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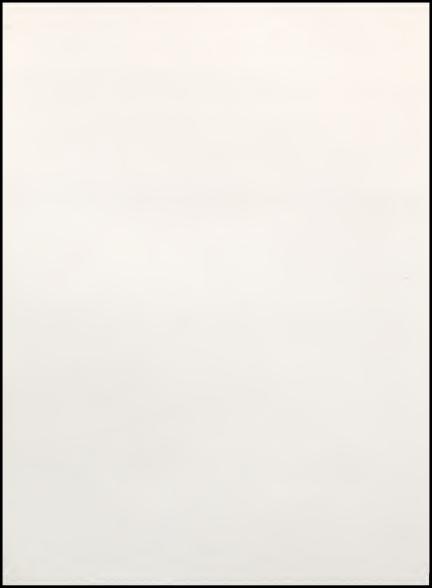
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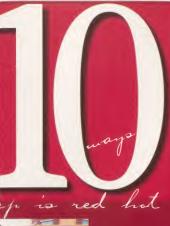
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lwurm (10), Robert Ebb & Patrick Janson (10)

What were the top ten reasons why you loved Crown Point? Now, momentarily stop reading and take some time to carefullly consider all the ways that made Crown Point red hot. Something probably has already come into your mind, a significant reason why you loved walking the halls of this special school everyday.

If your first thought was the people at Crown Point then you were a person who appreciated the faculty and students that maintained the high standards Crown Point held. The school acquired eighteen new teachers this year ranging from musicians to dancers to mathematicians.

Or, maybe you considered the new cafeteria lunch lines. Unlike previous years, the system was remodeled to serve food from a different culture in each line.





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If you were a freshman, you mostly likely appreciated the addition of the new E wing, which was specifically designed to cater to the freshmen and their teachers. As an upperclassmen, the completion of the new wing meant less crowding in the hallways.

With more space and teachers in the school, principal Dr. Eric Ban expanded the academics program by joining forces with Indiana colleges to offer dual credit courses.

"I loved the late-start Wednesdays because I got more sleep and it was right in the middle of the week," senior Angela Abina said.

Whether these were your favorite reasons or not, we can all agree that Crown Point was definitely a red hot place to be.



Joseph Favia & Sean Lowe (10

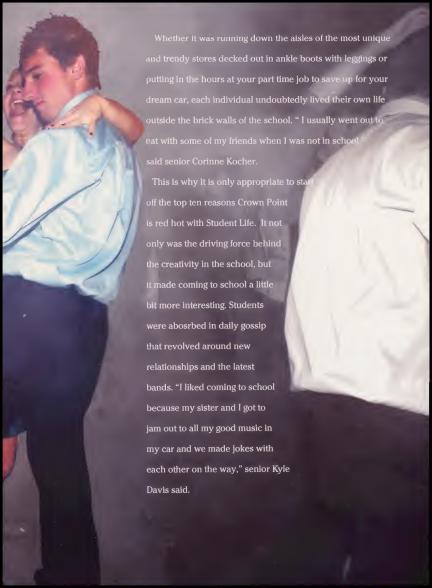


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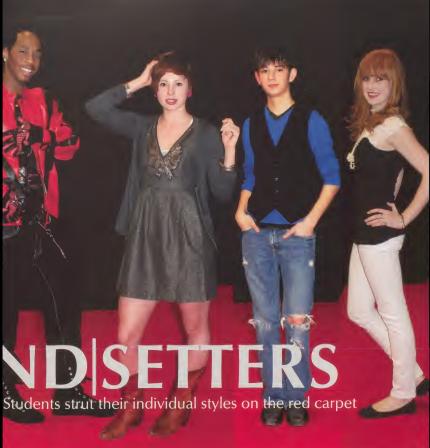




"I could not put a name to my style; I just wore what I liked," Richmond (11) said. She traveled to big cities, such as Chicago and New York, because their high fashion attracted her. Richmond did not have a particular styling method, but liked being able to mix and match her clothes to whatever she was feeling that day.

clothing from different stores in order to create my own style,"
Zdanowicz (10) said. She drove to Oakbrook to shop and frequently visited her favorite stores, Nordstrom and Lucky Brand. She thought it was important to dress nicely for school because it gave her confidence.

Most of the clothes seen on Parrish were bought online. His favorite stores to buy from were American Apparel and H&M. "Dressing well at school is important because it is about putting your best foot forward," Parrish (12) said. He individualized his style by shopping at stores no one else knew about and busing nursual clothin. and buying unusual clothing.



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"I would be spontaneous because I dressed how I was feeling," Mercado (11) said. "If I was feeling crazy, my style-reflected that." Mercado did not shop anywhere specifically, but if he did see something, he liked he would immediately buy it because he never knew if it would be there later.

Roberts usually could be found shopping at Urban Outfitters because of their stylish, yet affordable clothes. She enjoyed looking at the textures and colors of clothing to create her unique style. "I always tried to pick out outfits that were visually interesting." Roberts (12) said.

Hogan described his style as 'modern with a classy touch." Also, he incorporated many designer styles into his outfits. "I bought most of my clothes from Armani Exchange and Express because they were closet to my style," Hogan (10) said. "I also found myself at Macv's and Nordstrom." "Part of the reason I liked dressing up was because fashion was like art; clothes were the paint and I was the canvas," said McCarrol (10). She shopped at Buckle, Forever 21, and stores in the UK. "I thought being unique and not looking like anyone else was a big goal of mine," she said.

Crouched down next to his hot ride. Mark Graves (12) admires the car he has always wanted Graves worked part time at Youche Country Club as a cook and saved all of his money to buy himself

the neons," said Petrovski. Petrovski spent countless hours and a great deal of money to supe up

To many, a car's dashboard layout was an important component in deciding on a car purchase.

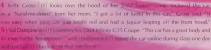














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cool engines From used cars to brand spankin' new cars, students

go insane when they get a car all for themselves. This means freedom away from mommy and daddy and the chance to show off something flashy and new. Some students work part time jobs to earn money to pay for their own cars while others are lucky enough to earn a car for their birthday. No matter where it came from, cars are a big part of a high schoolers per-

sonality and they love flaunting it. Some of the hottest cars today such as Mustangs, Chargets, Smart Cars, Avengers and BMW's have made their way here at the high school. As if these cars didn't cost enough money students, mainly guys, invest more money to soup up their cars.

When it comes to cars, everyone's mind usually goes straight to guys. Some guys are crazy when it comes to their "baby." "I have invested at least \$2,000 in my car for interior neon's, rims, tints, headlights, and a new exhaust," senior Jonathan Horn said. Lots of guys work their way towards a new car by means of part time jobs. "I worked and saved up the money bought my car and it's paid in full," said senior Rvan Rvd r

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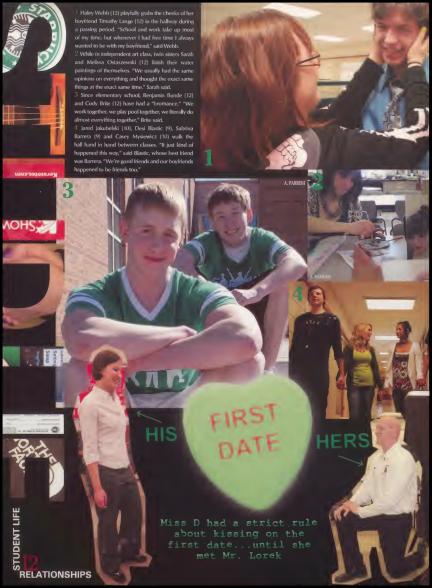
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Some Material May Produce Warm, Fuzzy Feelings

SILLY AND SAPPY FRIENDSHIP AND LOVE VIBES MIGHT EXUDE FROM THESE PAGES

Falling in love was not hard to do, especially when you had hundreds of hormones running through your body. Relationships were not the easiest thing to take on, especially when there were hours of homework and extra curricular activities to take care of. Despite all that, some couples managed to make it.

Seniors Haley Webb and Timothy Lange had been together for over a year, keeping it together by accepting each other for exactly who they were.

"To keep a relationship strong, always talk about your problems. If you couldn't talk to your boyfriend/ girlfriend, then it wasn't a good relationship. Also, you had to accept each other. If you could have that, then all the other things came after. Acceptance turned to trust, trust meant good communication and that equaled out to love," said Webb.

Distance makes the heart grow fonder, and two students proved this theory true. Junior Rebecca Reed and her boyfriend at Boone Grove High School were separated during the week. The couple tried to find ways to make the time apart less difficult, such as texting and discussing what happened throughout their school day. Reed did not get discouraged, though. "Even though you might not have gone to the same school, your relationship was more treasured because every moment together was more fun," said Reed.

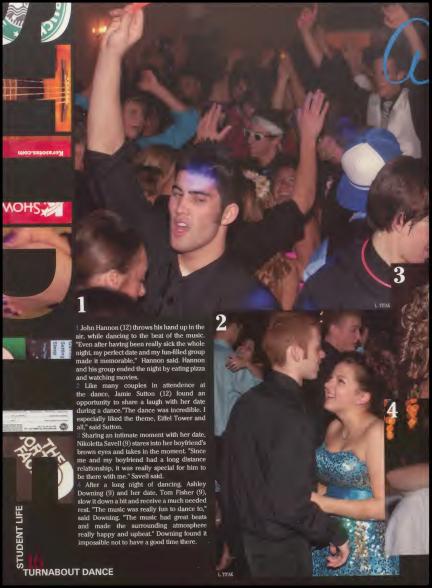
Being in love was not always important though. Sometimes, it was friendships that got us through tough times. Some were tighter when it was family, especially when it was your twin sister like seniors Sarah and Melissa Ostaszewski. "We've always been close. Having a hobby that we shared helped, too," sald Sarah. "We really loved painting and having a sister mades us almost competitive with work; we could always ask "what's wrong with this?"

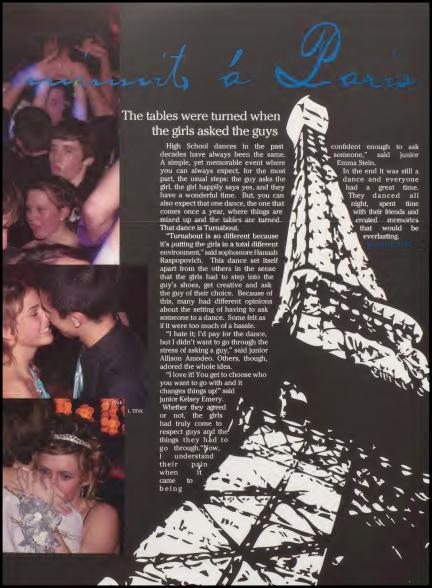
Whether you were holding hands with a significant other or holding onto your sister, it was nice to have someone to fall back on. When the world felt like it was about to crash down, everyone needed a hand to hold.

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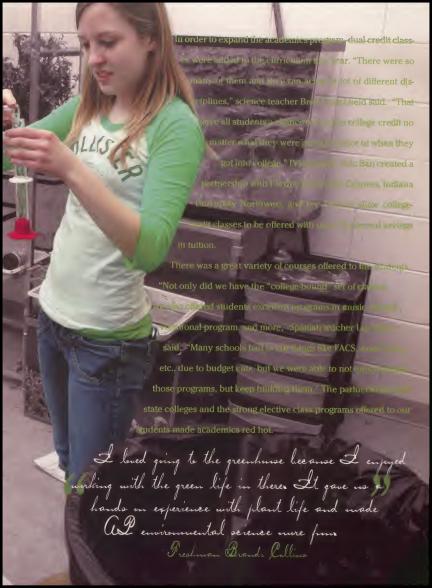














Math Labs to Pig Labs

were always trying to find ways to enhance whedge, and prepare them for life after high stroot in the math department, math labs were set up to help so dents recover credits. These labs are located in the best wadded F wind.

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"Mai Jab was developed as a resource for the students, mainly sophomores, who passed their Algebra I course but missed the mark on the ECA Core 40 assessment."
Ami Marcinek said, who coordinates the labs. "For the freshmen students who have yet to take the test, we hope that the extra hour of algebra re-mediation will allow them to pass the test the first time around. It is the school's hope that by offering this course, students will pass the ECA Core 40 in the least amount of times needed."

Also, added to the math department is the Pre Calculus dual credit option, where students were able to earn college credits through Purdue Calumet University. Ms. Jan Lowry taught a Pre Calculus class and said that there was not much of a difference between a college course and her class. "The only thing I saw different was the use of graphing calculators," she said. "So on the whole, it was as good or better than the college course."

The science department also offered this option with Anatomy and Physiology. When Dr. Ban arrived, he wanted to start a medical pathway for students who are interested in going into health fields. Senior Kasayla Salazr took advantage of this class in preparation for a career in medicine. "I wanted to continue my education in college in the medical field, so this class was giving me a head start realizing the future-workload," Salazar said. "The most challenging part of the class was the constant studying."

Mr. Kelly Loving was one of the two teachers who instructed the Anatomy and Physiology course, in which he taught the structure of the human body and purpose of those structures.

"Most of the students were interested in careers in the medical field. Those who are not interested in becoming health professionals were very much in the minority," Loving said. "For those who were possibly looking into the medicine-field, this class would prepare them to take college level Anatomy and Physiology. Ohe of the focuses of the course we offered was to ease them into the college class. Also, the labs we did in this class would help determine if they had a stomach. If you got nauseous dissecting the brain of a pig, then perhaps you should have turned to a more office oriented job."

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Some students in honors Geometry scratch down answers onto their juizzes, as others contemplate on whether or not to write down their guesses.

While addressing his class, math teacher Mr. Michael David scribbles Prec-Glores on the whiteboard. "In my opinion, the most effective teaching technique is an exchange between student and teacher," said Mr. David. "I like to show and participate with my students instead of just explaining what they have to do." In addition to Pre-Cal, Mr. David also Taught Plonors Algebra II to sophomores.

3 Brad Schmidt (12) is intrigued as he picks away at the surface of a fetal pigduring a dissection in the Anatomy and Physiology course. "I would say the most interesting part of the dissection was the stench of the pigs, after being in a bag for months it smelled like death." Schmidt said.

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The English Language is an unexplored land until you step into your English class and immerse yourself in the knowledge and history within each of the stories you read. This past year took us even further into the English language with the new dual credit course offered to seniors. Goodbye boring high school English and hello to an English course that took you to the college level and allowed you to earn college credit! The Advanced Composition Dual Credit Course gave students the change to earn college English credits for only \$45.00 through Indiana University Northwest. "I feel the dual credit course is a great opportunity because it's a lot cheaper and it allows you to work better because you know your teachers and you get to see them five days a week instead of only two or three," senior Lindsay Warga said. Although English dual credit hasn't been offered to the younger students, with the transitions we have made there must be more to come.

This past year wasn't just a year for new courses, but also new teachers. New teachers such as Mr. Bauters, Mrs. Hanlon, Miss Pavlovick and Mrs. Scheuneman entered the English department this year to help ad-

vance students' knowledge inside and outside the classroom. "I feel truly honored and privileged to be working with such beautiful students and a won-

derful faculty," new teacher Mrs. Lisa Hanlon said.

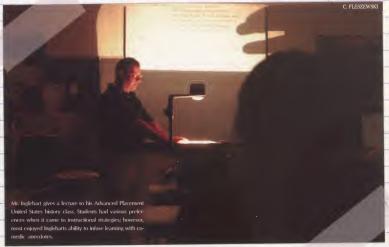
As new teachers emerged, old ones left. One of them was Mrs. Ciochina, who left the high school to become a principal of Lake Street elementary School. She handed off the reins and gave the duty of AP English Language and Composition teacher to Mrs. Monroe. "I feel very privileged to have the opportunity to work with such talented students," Monroe said. "I miss Mrs. Ciochina and her encouragement and enthusiasm. She has created an outstanding AP curriculum and program which has made it so much easier for me."

While the English language pulls you in through literature, the Foreign Languages drag you into the culture and history behind the various worlds. From Spanish, French, German, Latin, and Japanese, the Foreign Languages branch out across the world and are focused into our high school to help in the advancement of education. Some languages even got the chance to travel abroad to their dream country to experience the language and culture first hand.—You can only learn so much about a culture in class, but you don't actually get a taste of it until you're there. senior Darian Goodlander said. Various languages give students the opportunities to escape into new worlds and different

cultures. By: TORI WELKER

ENGLISH/FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Social Studies



You Wanna Be A Bulldog?

Every year there were those few teachers that all the kids talked about. They never ceased to entertain their students even when they weren't trying to.

"I'm freaking passionate about my job and life. I am not impressed by money," business teacher Mrs. Mary Bachnak said. The most exciting experience I've had in teaching is when Dave Templin called me and said, 'How would you like to be a Pulldog'". Who raid

like to be a Bulldog?" she said.
"Mr. Ingelhart's class in general is funny. Even-though
we're learning professionally, I always find myself laughing
because of Mr. Ingelhart." junior Savanna Bordui said. "I
like his sarcastic sense of humor and the random interesting
facts he knows." she said.

Not only does Ingelhart manage to educate his classes while keeping them entertained, the students actually enjoy listening to his stories and explanations. The funniest things in Mr. Ingelhart's class are when he tells us stories and gest-really into it," junior Janice Sewell said. "You can tell he loves history."

Ingelhart was also known for his short but hilarious eatch phrases. "Wanna go to leeland? No. Me no go." That was probably one of the funniest things he's said, "junior Holly-Schoenbeck said. "He says 'thus' a lot. It's his word," junior Stephanie O'Connell said.

"The funniest thing that has happened in Mr. Ingelhart's class was when he did his dumb caveman voice," O'Connell

"Anytime we talk about South Carolina and he talks with an accent or when he makes weird jokes they are my favorite moments in that class," Schoenbeck said. "I like his sense of humor, you have to fisten to catch it," she said.

"He's hilarious and nerdy but in a funny way and he links history to music, which I can relate to," O'Connell said.

The students weren't the only ones that noticed Ingelhart's one of a kind personality." I have what my family calls, "Ingelhart Charm" translation, I speak the truth even when it hurts," Ingelhart said,

The life that was created in a classroom was created by the ones who managed to keep us laughing.

"Once I had a student who used to work nights and he was tired every morning." Mrs. Mary Bachnak sald. "While I don't allow sleeping Immy class, hard as he tried, he couldn't stay awake, so I let him sleep. When he woke up in third period, he didn't know where he was: It was hysterical.

Maybe it was the funny sound they made when they laughed, or the clueless looks on their faces. Whatever it was, it is sure to be remembered.

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Blocks for Life

ole go through life, they pick up skills they may t use later down the road. In high school, many ok classes such as Industrial Tech or FACS to what the rest of their lives might be like. Beinto these classes, students had expectations hat they wanted to take away from it all

Family and Consumer Sciences covered a range of topics, but the class that sophomore Sandra Popovic felt would be most beneficial to her was Child Development.

I wanted to become more aware of what would happen if I got pregnant and how things would change for me," Popovic said.

Throughout the semester, students got both the knowledge and the hands-on experience needed to getter a better understanding of raising children. Popovic walked into Child Development not knowing much about the struggles and hard work it takes to be a mother. Throughout the class she wasn't just lectured about being a mother- she was given the opportunity to try it out for herself by taking home a robotic baby. "Being a 'pretend' mom was fun, and gave me a better understanding of the whole situation," said Popovic. "The class taught me

a lot and I took a lot away from it."

For a more hands-on learning experience, students turned to classes in industrial technology such as Wood Shop. In this class, students worked with wood to build cabinets, doors and other items to further enhance their skills in this craft. Some students may have taken this class to just fill in a slot for their class schedules, but there were others who had a reason behind it all.

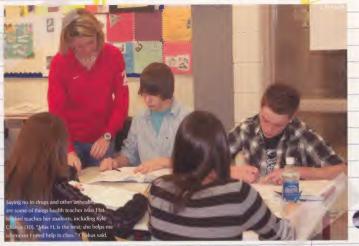
Sophomore Austin Franz was able to enter Wood Shop with some basic understanding of the class. "I wanted to take this class because my grandfather was a master wood worker, so I wanted to get into it too," Franz said. Taking the class brought him a step closer to following in his grandfather's footsteps. From what he learned Franz was on the right path. "I wanted to someday be able to create some of the works my grandfather has made.

When each class came to an end, students were able to reflect on the progress they made. Every project contributed to the skills gained and got them closer to what they wished to achieve. Though not every day in class may not have been exciting, the outcome of it all made it worthwhile. By: KAYLA MCKINNON & JESSICA JAROSAK

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Bulldogs build brains and brawn

In a world of Wii Fit and diet pills, finding the motivation to get... change of environment to play sports in the warmer seasons. out and do actual physical activity has become increasingly difficult. "I often want to workout, but I get home from school and feel so tired. It takes a while for me to regain energy, and by then my attention is focused on other things," senior Victoria Vingua said

However, thanks to the innovative minds of gym and health teachers, students discovered new ways of finding the enthusiasm to workout and get healthy. In order to help students get motivated, teachers have to create entertaining methods of exercising that teenagers respond to. "With obesity at an all time high in our country, P.E. and Health teach lifelong skills that can help students map out a healthier future." P.E. teacher Ginger Britton said.

In order to incorporate an activity that related to pop culture, Britton had her classes dance to Paula Abdul's dance video. Some students benefitted from the new opportunity. "I heard about Paula Abdul before from American Idol, so it was fun to exercise to her workout video in school," freshman Ashley Jones said

Some students really enjoyed Britton's unique idea of incorporating a current celebrity in the student's exercise regime. "It's definitely a lot better than watching Richard Simmons," freshman Alicia Burke said. "I never knew Paula Abdul knew how to dance so well, and it was cool to see her choreography,"

In addition to original music videos, teachers also encouraged exercising outdoors. This offered the students an invigorating love having a class outside. I appreciate the fresh air, and it's so much better than being surrounded by the same four walls all the time. After being cooped up all day, it's nice to see the sun." Burke said.

Baseball, basketball and tennis were just some of the common sports played in gym class. "I like playing volleyball the best in gym because I was on a team with all my friends," freshman Allie Kontor said

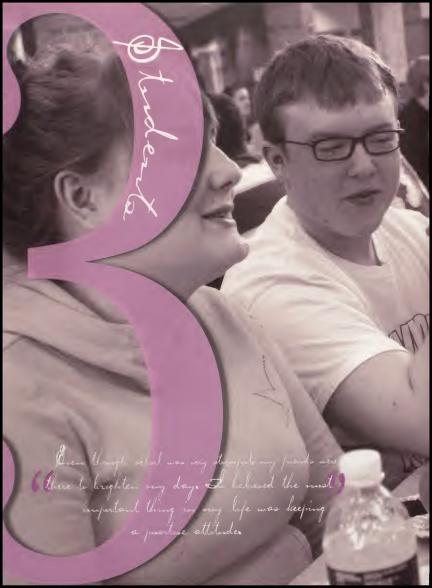
However, sticking to the same old sports became boring for most students. More unique sports, such as badminton and lacrosse, captured the interest of some students. "Not every student is going to like or relate to every activity," Britton said. "Our goal is to introduce a variety of activities so they can find a few they enjoy that can keep them active in their 20s, 30s, 40s, etc.'

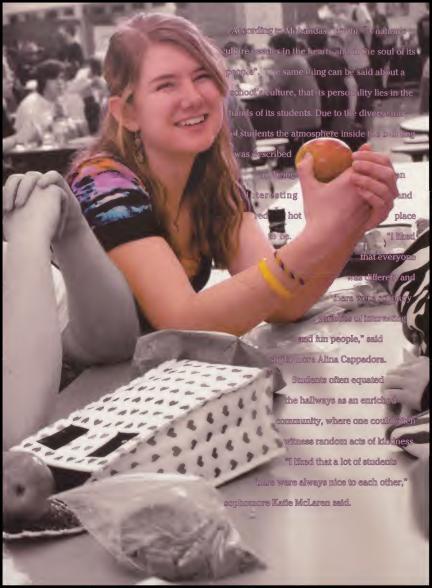
Whether it is jogging outside on a breezy spring day or break dancing to a music video, teachers and students worked together to make exercising more engaging. "Students need to understand the importance of a lifetime of being active and their benefits physically, socially and mentally," Britton said. "Students should know how to create something that works specifically for them using the fundamental information from class.

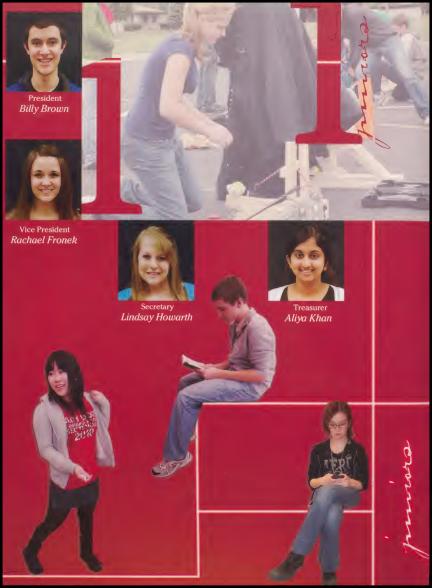
Some students agreed that the more original workout ideas were the ones that interested them most. "I won't workout unless I'm motivated," Burke said, "Doing different stuff makes it interesting enough so I forget that I considered working out as a chore in the first place."

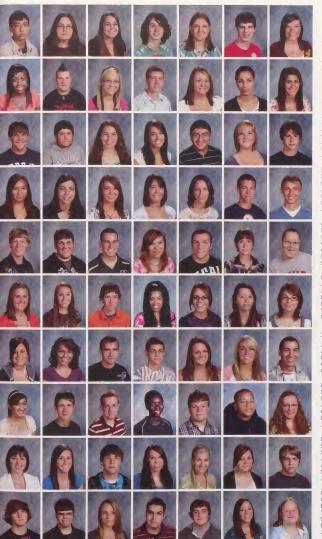
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"My cousin and I recorded scores in books during

the matches, vid-eo taped, took eo taped, took pictures, and folded singlets as the wrestling managers," said Amanda Stiener. "We pretty much organized every organized every-thing." Stiener and Slosson had been managers since eighth grade. "Wrestling was in our blood, it in our blood, it ran in the family," Stiener laughed. "Our Uncle Rex was the coach, my dad (Mike Stiener) was on the wrestling team, and

my aunt was the score keeper." Not only were Stiener and Slosson's family helping out with the wrestling team, but they were a part of the cheer-ing section too. "It's the one thing that my family has in common. When you looked up in the audience, half of them would be our family,"

Stiener said. The work could be gritty but according to Slosson it had its privileges. "It's fun because we got to know the wrestlers," said Slosson. "And I got to hang out with Amanda everyday!"

Everyone knew hanging out with your best friends was fun, but what about hanging out with complete hanging out with complete strangers? Kaley Young housed two foreign exchange students from Japan through the school's sponsored program. Twenty-one

students and two teachers came to students and two feachers came to experience American culture.

"For two weeks, I had two Japanese students follow me from class to class," said Young. "They had to make a presentation about Japanese culture." It was not easy to be in a foreign place even if you understood. culture. It was not easy to so understood foreign place, even if you understood what they were saying. "They had to speak English, or at least attempt it, the whole time," stated Young. "Kn "Knowing

Japanese helped them out a lot.

As Young and other students experienced Japanese culture, the Japanese students gained knowledge on American culture as gamed knowledge on American culture as well. "I took Japanese as my language because I've always liked Asian culture and I wanted to try something new," Young said. "I wanted the students to gain new experiences too, so I took them to a musical."

Young remembered when she was a freshman. "I saw the Japanese students make presentations and laugh with their host families. It seemed like a lot of fun so I wanted to experience it my-self."

Kaley Young

Katrina Hoemig

Walking down the runway, she flipped her hair back and flashed the crowd a smile. Katrina Hoernig turned around and made her way off the catwalk and away from the flashing lights. Hoernig went to an open call-out to see if Elite Model Management Agency would accept her look to hopefully become a model in the near future. "I started before Christmas

future. "I started before Christmas, they were so excited to shoot me because they liked my look and my unique style," said Hoernig. Hoernig did a handful of photo shoots and had taken her turn on a runway. "It was a lot of fun and the wardrobe was always lovely," said Hoernig. The Elite Model Management Agency posted Hoernig's photo shoots on their websites. This gave the models a chance to be chosen. the models a chance to be chosen by bigger agencies. The agenciees could look to see if they were interested in using any of the models on the whole is in the well-by the light of the models.

ested in using any of the models on the website including Hoering. Although it was one of Hoering's passions to be a model, she did not want it as a full-time job. "I wanted it as a side job. I wanted to get into interior design." Hoering said. Hoering's time spent on modeling was not a waste though. "Modeling has been a great exper-

ence," said Hoernig.

Taylor O'Brien might not have been the Super Nanny, but she was a nanny none the less. O'Brien had the repsonsibility of taking care of two identical twins from Columbia. "I had been a Nanny since last June for a family in Merriliville," said O'Brien. "They needed someone who snoke Snanish."

spoke Spanish."

As a Nanny, O'Brien taught the children English and Spanish. "I mostly talked to them in Spanish," O'Brien said. Taking care of the children was not only ben-eficial for them, but for O'Brien too. "l wanted to teach chil dren as a career, so this was a good experi-ence on how to take care of them," said O'Brien. Teaching

the children helped O'Brien gain knowl-

edige of children's development and how their mind worked. O'Brien explained, "I just had a real passion for children.

Taylor O'Brien

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> Nickolas Ladowicz Kristin Lambert Megan Lambert Eric Landers Josephine Lang Evan Langbehn Tori Larson

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Ariel Robinson Mariah Rodriguez Kelly Rostin Brandon Roth Elizabeth Rothrock John Rotroff Paul Rowland

Ronny Ruiz Cody Russell Joseph Russell Stevie Russell Marisa Rutherford Lindsey Ryzewski Paranya Saehoon

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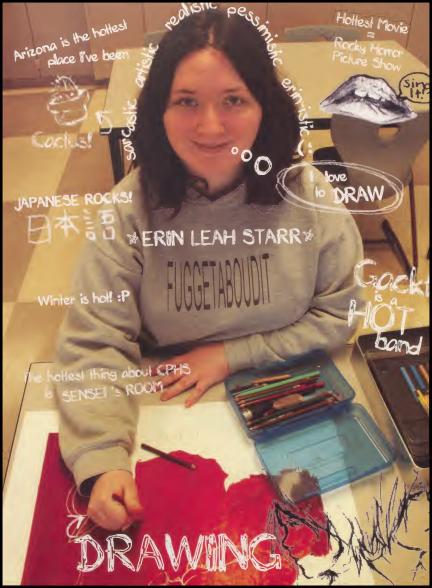
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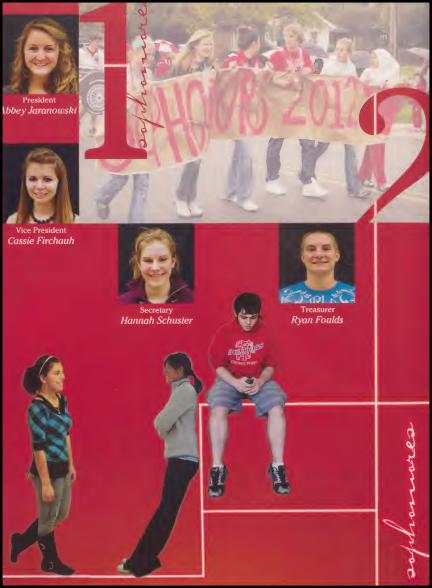


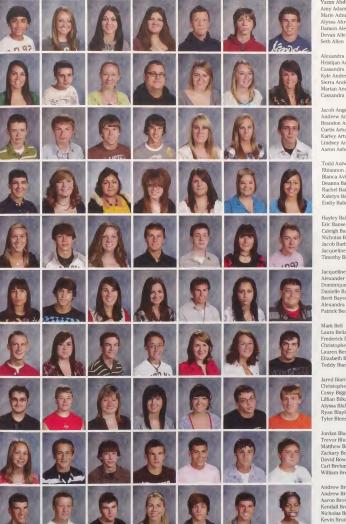












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Katelyn Baker

Scrapbooking is a hobby done to keep memories alive forever, but for Katie Baker it is much more than that. "I love being able to pick and choose what is going to work well together and what won't, and then finally having a design that perfectly captures the feelings at that moment," Baker said.

Baker has been scrapbooking ever

since her mom got her started when she was young, "I saw my mom scrapbooking and thought it looked really fun and something I'd enjoy doing," Baker said. Scrapbooking requires design but also involves collecting pictures, stickers, and other various designing tools.

"Scrapbooking Is more than just sitting down one day, you need to build your collection to be able to create those amazing pages," said Baker. "When I'm old and have forgotten all these great moments, I want to be able to look back at all of my books and remember the good times and the great friendships created," Baker said.



Taylor Passine

"My mom just put me in dance class to keep me busy when I was younger," Taylor Passine said. "But, I kept with it and now absolutely love dancing," Passine started off small with balets for her parents in the living room to recently receiving many roles in various ballets across the Midwest. "I've danced in the Nutcracker. Cluderella, many recitals and a modern show called Kaleidoscope that my dance studio produces," Passine said.

Passine dances exclusively with the Indiana Ballet Theatre. It takes a great deal of practice to be a balletina, but Passine says it's worth it after having received various rotes in full-length ballet productions. In The Nutcracker, Passine took on the role

of a flower, a snowflake and a doll. While performing in Cinderella, Passine earned the opportunity to dance larger roles such as "midnight" and an "atumn leaf." I was really excited for the parts I received because when you get parts like those, you know you're getting into a higher level of dancing.

Few her age can say they have visited more places than years living, although many dream of getting an opportunity to explore at such a young age. Cassie Firchau has been able to travel abroad, experiencing new cultures and exploring new places. "My family has afforded me the opportunity to do my traveling." Firchau said.

Some of her travel was required as she participated in soccer tournaments across the U.S. Her club soccer team has traveled across the country to 33 of the 50 states for tournaments. "My favorite states would have to be Washington, Florida, Ohio and Missouri," said Firchau. "But, Washington is my favorite because I love the scenery, everything from the mountains to the rocky beaches."

Firchau has also had the opportunity to travel out of the country, visiting places like Canada and the Caribbean. "Soon I'd like to finish up all the states, and then hopefully take a trip to Africa," she said. Firchau is currently planning a trip to Rome. "Two summers from now I'm traveling to Italy and around Europe," Firchau said. "I cari' wait!"

Cassie Firehau

She put her left leg in the stirrup, kicked her right leg over and mounted her horse. This was the daily routine of horseback rider Carlle Govert. "I've been riding ever since I can remember," Govert said. "My dad bought a horse to learn first hand as he prepared to open his feed and garden center and I just kind of took over and started riding."

"I'm active in the 4H club where I participate in some competitions in addition to riding at the Lake County Fair," Govert said.

Govert not only rides seriously but also for fun. "My favorite part of horseback riding is being able to ride with my friends," Govert said. However, to become a good rider, one must be disciplined just as in any other sport. "I go out to Hebron's training center about twice a week and stay for about three or four hours," Govert said.

Although some would say taking care of a horse seems like too much of a chore, Govert enjoys being on her horse, "I hope to continue riding when I'm older," Govert

Carlie Covert

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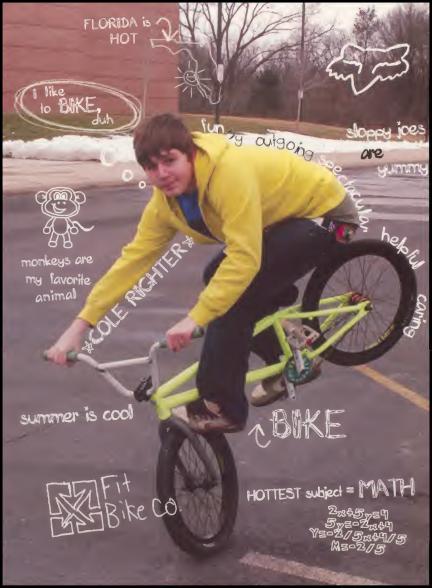




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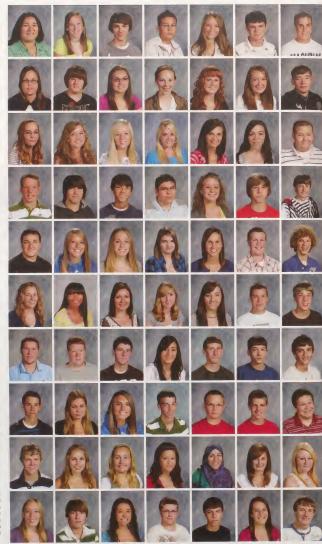
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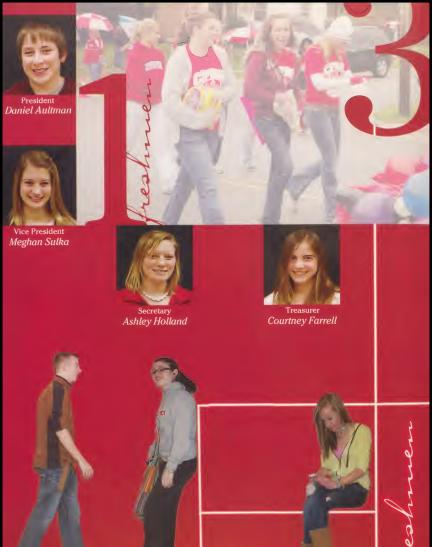
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Madi Carpenter

Packing boxes upon boxes, moving could get old fast. Moving once in a litetime could be a lot of work but can you imagine moving six times in 14 years?
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Tennessee; and finally Crown Point, In-Tennessee; and finally Crown Point, Indiana. "Even though moving was not a ways fun, Carpenter's family moved out of necessity. "We moved a lot because my Dad either switched jobs or he was promoted, "Carpenter said." We ultimately moved to Crown Point because he was promoted again." promoted again.

Carpenter had been moving from state to state since she was in second grade. "When I was younger I was excited to move to a new place, in the middle I was thred of it, and now I was used to it." said Carpenter. Even though Carpenter moved around a lot, her fam-Carpenter moved around a lot, fler family planned on staying in Crown Point for awhile. "We had a choice whether to go to Crown Point or stay in Memphis; we had family here so we decided to move back to the area," Carpenter said. Instead of losing friends by moving. Carpenter had gained some. Carpenter said. "I had so many friends from different place; there in lower, there in the stay is the stay of the control of the stay of the sta

ent places; I kept in touch with most of them. I liked moving now because we had a reason to visit those places."



Asa Villaseñor had been a model for Ford Models from sixth grade to eighth grade. "I was on standby now because of my in between sizes and height," said Villaseñor.

Even though Villaseñor was on hold then with his modeling, he hoped to never give it up. Villaseñor said, "l wanted to pursue

wanted to pursue this as a career because it was something I enjoyed." Villaseñor has modeled for Meijer, Villasenor has modeled for Meljer, Sears, Kmart and Kohli's. "They gave me an outfit and just told me what to do and I did it," explained Villaseñor. "It's a good experience. I always learned new tips every time I did a shoot." Along with gaining pointers Villaseñor received knowledige about people around the world." I did this photo electricity than people with supersymmetry. around the wont. Tuld this photo shoot with two people who were my pretend dad and mom. He was from Brail, "said Villasenfor. "My pretend mom had to fly all the way from Brazil to do one ad." Villasenfor was grateful to his companions for helping grateful to his companions for helping him during their shoot. "They gave me a lot of guidlines for modeling while they worked with me," Villaseñor said. Villaseñor hoped to continue modeling in the future." If elf like it was a great experience and I would love to continue modeling," said Villaseñor.

Meet Alexa Grady. She's just your average, ordinary

It was love at first sight. When freshman Ahmed Shaaban first came across electronics at the mere age of six, he knew it was his calling. So, he began to investigate, It started with some simple Internet searching, but that quickly got old. Shaaban then decided to take apart his father's \$3,000 computer which he did with ease; however that was a slidt work. with ease: however their was a slight prob-

"I wanted to figure out how it worked, but I didn't know how to put it back Shaaban. Realizing there was a lot more he had to

learn, he got to work and became a self-proclaimed "computer junkie". "My bedroom closet was

filled with computer parts. l had even stooped to the level of garbage picking," Shaaban laughed.

Whether he was creating Whether he was creamy websites, participating in nu-merous clubs, or programming for the Robodogs, Shaaban knew what he wanted, even if he did what he wanted, even if he wanted it has been seen than his age. "Look appear younger than his age. "Lool at me...I looked like I was six. Who at nie... Howe inke I was 3x. Who was going to trust me to fix their computer? But I could fix it!" he said. Only one question remained unanswered: PC or MAC? "Mac...one hundred percent!" he exclaimed.

grades and extracurricular activities such as cheerleading and vol-leyball to boot. Well, think again. Involved in an accident when she was two years old, she lost her right arm from just beneath her elbow. She got her first prosthetic at the age of three and has had over ten since. "Seventy-five percent of my friends forgot that I even have a prosthetic arm

high school freshman with good

They sometimes asked me to tie their shoes," she laughed. Her doctor was also an amputee and inspired her to consider becoming a prosthetist in the ing a prostite at the future. She believed she would have great compassion for future patients.

In the end, Alexa was just

your average girl, trying to conquer a back handspring for cheerleading and perfect for cheerleading and perfect her passing in volleyball. "I just wanted to show people that even though I have a prosthetic arm, I could play a two-hand sport."

Alexa Grady

Ahmed Shaaban





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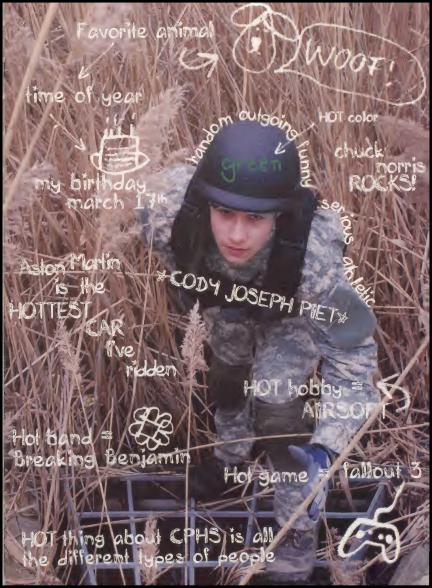
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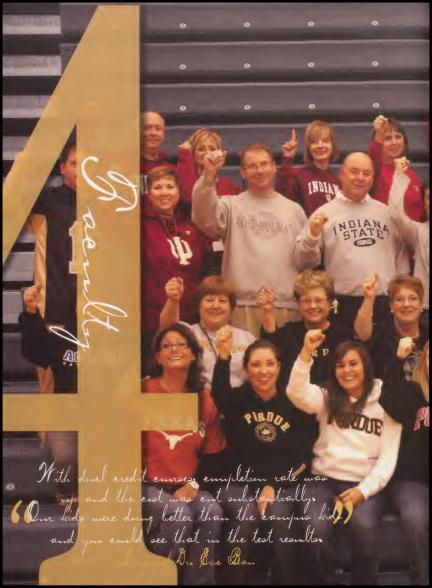
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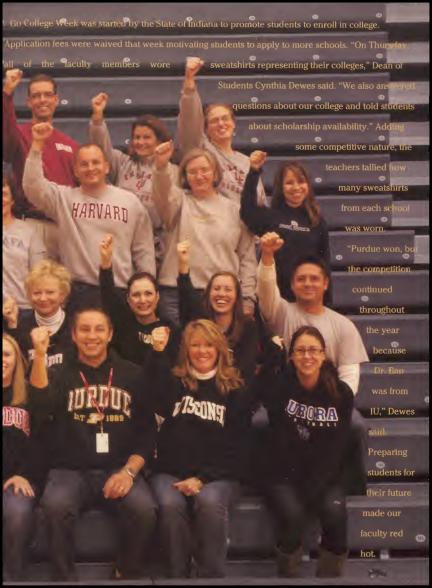
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Mr. Don Bernacky

"People thought I was crazy and to be honest I couldn't argue that case," Social Studies teacher Don Bernacky said. "I've always been up for adventure sometimes for glory sometimes for ridicule."

In fact, Bernacky was an extremely unconventional teacher because he believed in teaching things he enjoyed, not just something out of a book. Many who had Bernacky as a teacher agreed that had Bernacky as a teacher agreed that he was one to advocate following dreams no matter what they were and when in your life you decided to start them. Students that had to start them. Students that had Bernacky as a teacher agreed that he isn't anywhere near conventional. "Only you could decide if your life was well lived." Bernacky said. On the topic of following dreams. "Get on it fast..the world's going to end in 2012. You have mere moreous belf The present world you leave your ments left! The scream won't even leave your lips before it's over!" Bernacky said jokingly.
"But seriously if you lived by someone else's design you would only understand someone else's happiness," he said. The reason one case's inspirites, in easily. The reason Bernacky appealled to most students was because he was in love with what he was do-ing. He loved being a teacher, making people laugh and sharing what he loved with the



Bernacky attended Second City and studied improvisational acting. His experience at Second City and his comedic skills ultimately helped him with producing films and

teaching.
"I was doing some
film work and I had 45 actors working for me. I found myself working for mic. Hound myself straining to get them to do what I needed to be done; so I thought 'why not? It's right there why not go? and their [Second City] methods unlocked so many things for me as a teacher,"

Bernacky said.

Bernacky's movie "Mystic Indiana," was shown every Halloween in his classroom. During one of his ghost hunting investigations for the movie, a clear recording of a child's voice saying "I don't trust you," showed up and sur-prised him and suryou, snowed up and sur-prised him and his fellow in-vestigators. "You were used to getting one word responses or facts, but this showed thought and it just raised questions," Bernacky said.

"When I was young my childhood was "When I was young my childhood was kind of rough. I wasn't really that strong. I was kind of rough. I wasn't really that strong. I was kind of sickly and had a lot of hurdles to overcome: disability and really, really deadly asthma," Bernacky said. "You could let these hardships have their own shape and let them dictate your life or you could rearrange their shape into something you could handle. I discovered comedy did that for me," he said. "It's the world on your terms."

"It's the world on your terms when you were the one making

when you were the one making the jokes," Bernacky said. "The world was my comedy club." As sponsor of the Improv Club and constantly practicing his jokes on

and constantly practicing his lokes on his classes, Bernacky further used his professional training from Second City. "International comedians had been on that same stage so when you were there it was kind of like an epic feeling," he said. "I really love the humorous side of life and I'm always turning things on their heads in my mind. I really want to keep the child in me alive." he said. me alive." he said.

"My grandmother and I would spend weekends together and I would spend weekends together and we would watch monster movies every weekend as a little kid and I really loved those spooky stories." Bernacky said. "A family tradition of ours was when the whole family would get together on Christmas Eve and share ghost stories; it was a lot of fun," he said.

A few weekends with grandma and a couple spooks around the Christmas tree led Bernacky's love Christmas tree led Bernacky's love for storytelling and monster movies to something he spun into his daily life. "One of my pet peeves was watching those ghost shows and watching those people freaking out and running away from the scene. When you got a response that was ultimately data, you don't run away from that data." Bernacky said. "The ghost wasn't going to hurt you; what will hurt you was running away and banging your running away and banging your head on something or tripping and falling," he said.

"It's like history was speaking to you," Bernacky said.

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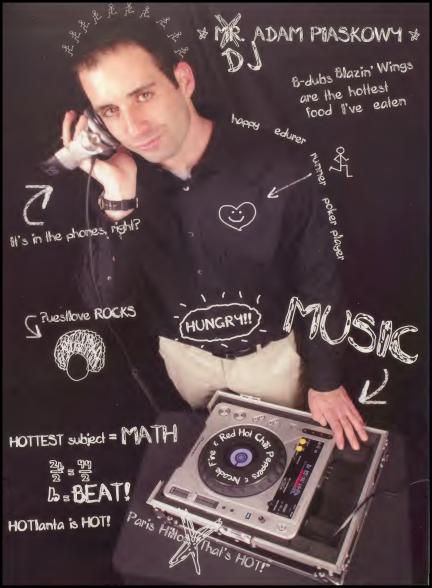








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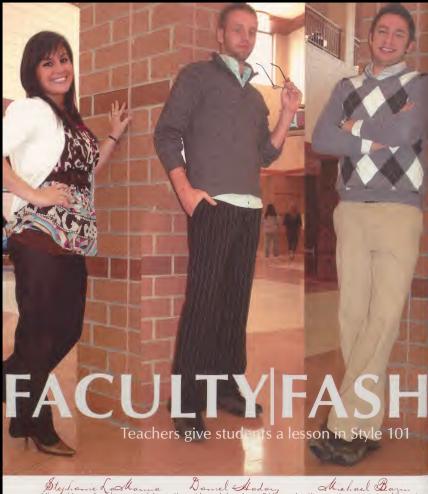


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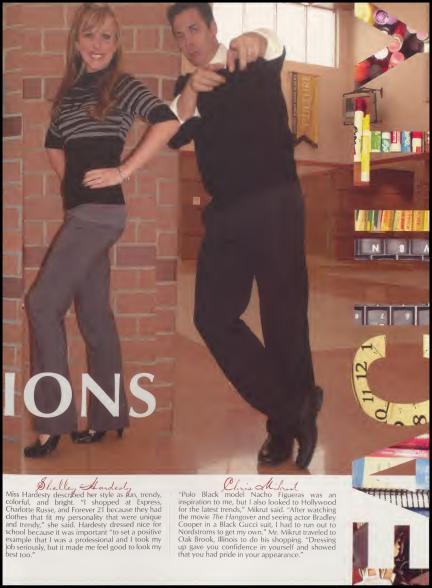
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Miss LaManna bought most of her wardrobe at Macy's, Gap, and Express. "I would describe my style as cute colorful, and classy, but comfortable," she said. Miss LaManna thought it was important for teachers to always dress professionally, but "a few accessories never hurt anyone."

"I was 'dressed down' on a Friday, and one of the older teachers in the school yelled at me, thinking I was a student, just because I was in a hurry to get to the copier," Hadary said. "Ever since then, I stepped up on my professional attire." Mr. Hadary considered his style a mix of Mr. Mikrut and Johnny Depp.

"It was important to dress nice at school because teachers are professionals and should dress accordingly," Bazin said. "Also, I dressed nicely so that people could tell the difference between me and the students. But, the lunch ladies still asked for my student I.D." Mr. Bazin shopped mostly at J. Crew and Polo.



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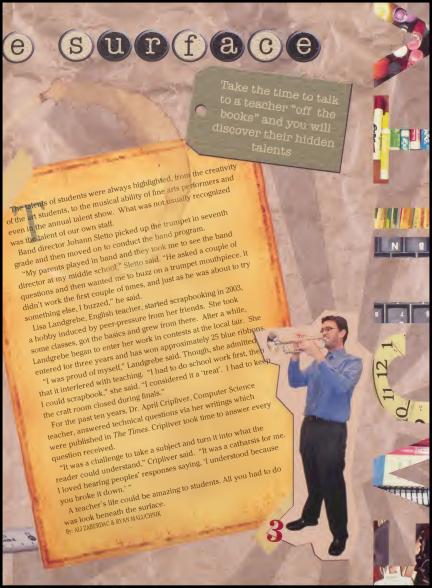
1 Teacher Lisa Landgrebe demonstates some of her award-winning scapbook pages. She had won over 18 ribbons for scrapbooks created throughout her years of teaching.

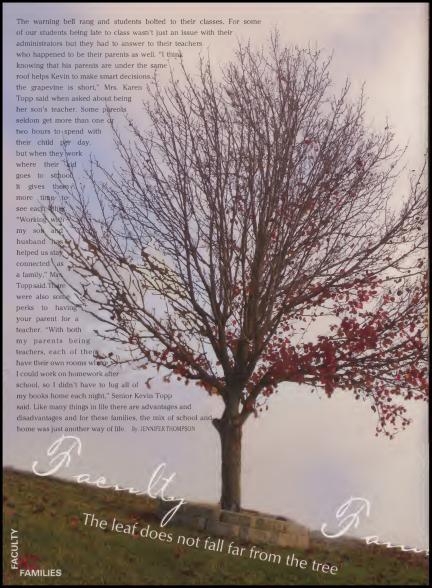
2 Working on an advanced computer application, Ashley Villarreal (12) gets assistance from Dr. April Cripliver. Cripliver wrote to countless students and citizens via her computer technology column in *The Times* newspaper.

Utilizing his trumpet performance abilities to teach band, teacher Mr. Johann Sletto blasts out a melody. Sletto started playing the trumpet in 7th grade while in school but it became his lifelong hobby.

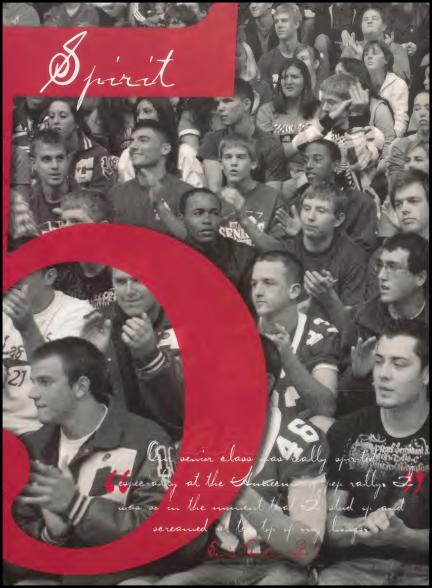


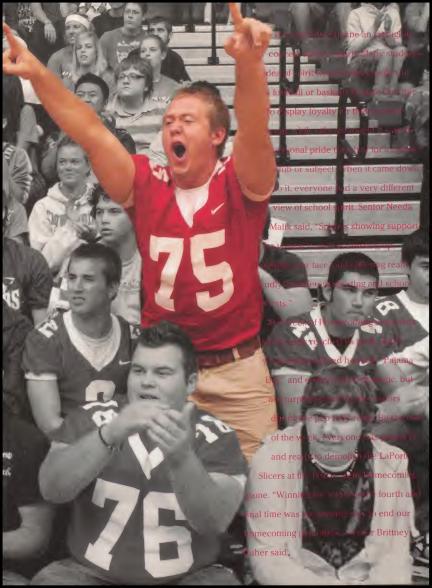


























3 Brenna Wermers (12) celebrates with her teammates after their victory touchdown in the final powderpuff game of the tournament. Seniors finished out strong again, and took home the first place title after defeating the junior class. The senior girls have been powderpuff champions all four years.

4 Melissa Mattan (11) holds up a card to lead the crowd into a chant of "DOGS!" "I was really nervous about hitting my stunt, then I hit the first one and the second one I fell and the crowd went loud and all I wanted to do was get off the floor but I pulled through for my team," Matton said.

5 Lauren Avans (12) dresses head to toe in red and white to show her Bulldog spirit. "I was excited because it was my senior year, I figured I should be excited at least once."



BULLDOOS



SPIRIT LED STUDENT BODY AND ATHLETES TO SOAR

TO NEW HEIGHTS

As the year starts off, many students get riled up for the upcoming week filled with different activities that pertain to celebrating our school. Many students partake in dressing up in our school colors, chanting to our school song at the pep rally, and also getting pumped for the big game. "I made T-shirts with my friends to cheer on the Bulldogs to victory. We screamed at the top of our lungs when we scored the touchdown in the third quarter. It was insane," said junior Kristin Lambert.

Girls had the chance to have their own football fun. Powder Puff football week started with each grade competing against each other up until the final big game. The seniors had a reputation to keep up with, because they had won every powder puff championship game since their freshmen year.

While students are getting excited for the rival game against the LaPorte Slicers, students dressed up in different attire to represent our school. While some associated with

the distinguished colors for each class, on Friday, students dressed in red and white to represent our school when attending the football game after school.

"I wore one of my Crown Point Bulldog shirts along with writing Bulldogs on each cheek of my face to represent that I was cheering for our bulldogs to victory against the Slicers," junior Stephanie Perillo said.

While students did partake in many different activities, the main event took place at the big football game. Signs were made, T-shirts were sold, the band was prepping for their spotlight and everyone in the stands had risen for the National Anthem. The rumble of the football players' footsteps were felt throughout everyone's hearts. They knew once the kickoff occurred, it was time for some great Crown Point Football.

Whether it was the after-parties, the games or the attire, we made it all our own and didn't forget to leave our paw print on bulldog history. By: KATHLEEN GUITERREZ & MALI RIOS



tomecoming parade continues rain or shine

Hearts skipped, eyes twinkled and smiles were worn. Though our parade got rained on, literally, the Homecoming parade continued as the marching band marched, music roared, cheerleaders filled the parade route with spirit, the court arrived in style and the night was memorable, despite the weather.

"I wore jeans, leggings, Under Armour, my class shirt and a jacket," said Lindsay Howarth, a participant for the junior. class float. "It was cold! But I still had fun."

All classes were well represented by their respective floats. but the seniors dominated the float competition with their class float, which reminded everyone to "stay classy." With it being their last year to make a statement the seniors were expected to go all out with their decorations. Additionally, some seniors dressed up in costumes to match their float.

putting things all together, we made our float look classy, yet

outrageous," said senior Lindzy Volk.

Most of us would agree that sometimes things did not always happen as planned, no matter how much planning was done. However, the students knew how to compromise and go with the flow

"The truck wouldn't hook up to our flatbed, so we had to walk the parade with a sign and a car," sophomore Hannah Raspopovich said. "We taped a sign to ourselves and brought candy to throw out."

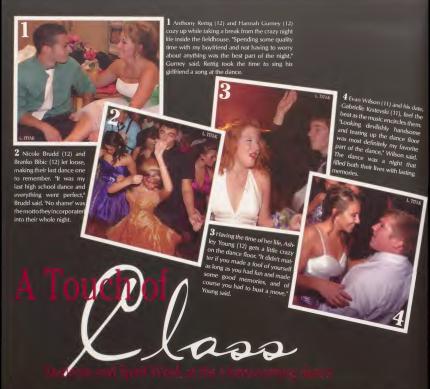
After spending hours planning, organizing and dreaming about Homecoming, it was built up to be a night to remember, practically a fairy tale. Just like any fairy tale, it was equipped with its own set of royalty.

"I did not expect to win at all! I was extremely shocked to hear my name. I thought, 'Wow! No Way!' I was also excited to hear my boyfrlend [Nate Ellingsen] won Homecoming Prince," junior Victoria Connelly said.

By the end of the parade most of the floats and participants Putting up the decorations took hours and hours, but after (were drenched from the pouring cold rain, However, their spirits were eager with anticipation for the upcoming announcement of the Homecoming queen at the game later that evening against the LaPorte Slicers.

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The football team claimed victory over the LaPorts Slicers at the homecoming game the previous night and the homecoming dance was to be the night of all nights. The beat from the music was pounding, the floor was moving with people and cameras were flashing all over the dance floor. Was this a night in Hollywood? No, but it felt just as fantastic. Beautiful dresses flowed to the ground and fitted black suits started the night off on the right foot.

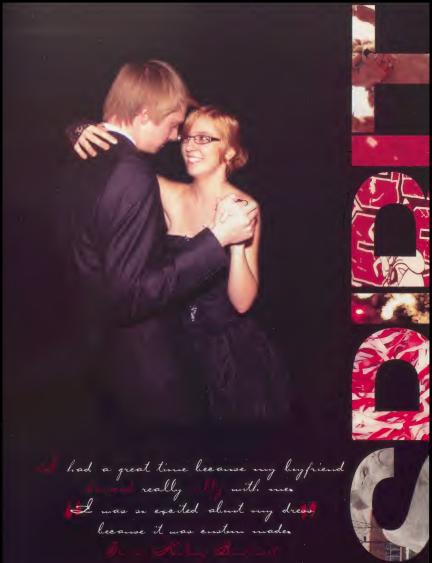
From the foyer to the fieldhouse, decorations provided by sophomore class sponsors, Mrs. and Ms. Cox, flooded the walls and cellings to carry out the "Touch of Class" feeling, which was the theme of the night. "Mrs. Cox did a great job on the decorations at the dance," junior Jeremy Ahrens said.

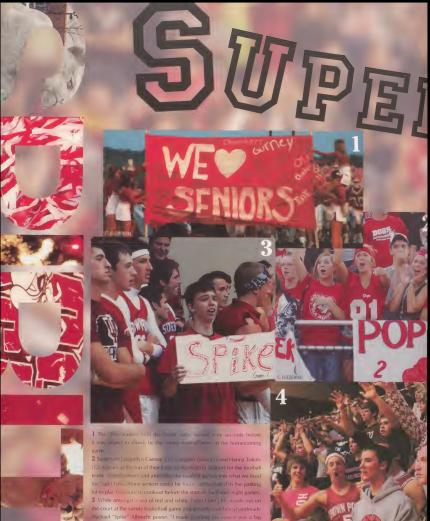
Bright neon flashing lights and loud music from our very own D.J. and math educator, Mr. Piaskowy, topped off the night. "I loved dancing with my friends and not worrying about trying to impress anyone," said senior Angela Albina. By the time the dance wound down, people made their way to the front entrance and ended their night with pizza ordered in at a friend's house. Others kept the party going as they made their way to the local restaurants throughout Crown Point and Merrillville.

"I went to House of Kobe afterwards with my friends Logan and Natalie. Logan tried to help the chef cook our food, which of course failed, but it was a lot of fun" junior Elizabeth Rothrock said.

Coming to a close, everyone agreed the evening was definitely a memorable one. "My favorite memory of the night was when my date and I played in the fountain, everyone looked at us like we were crazy but we didn't care one bit," senior Nicole Brudd said.

Many were even surprised at how enjoyable homecoming turned out to be. "I always thought homecoming was kind of tacky up until this year, because the decorating committee did a great job and 1 had a fantastic time with my date," said senior Haley Webb.





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When you walked into a sporting event at CPHS, you were sure to find a big turnout. Through a sea of cheering lans dressed in red and white, a few stood out more than the rest. Superlans, all dressed head to toe in red and white, held up signs and led the crowd into routine cheers. "My lavorite memory of being a superlan was running out to the thrift store to get our costumes, so we could get ready and cheer on the squad that night," said senior Scott Rykovich. "Those were some of the best times!"

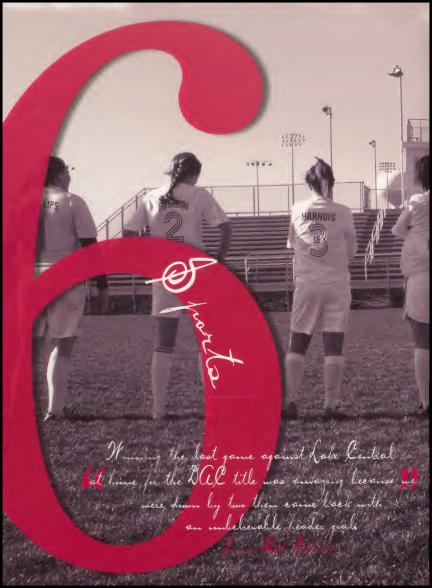
Behind every superfan was a reason why they took their fanaticism so scrlussly. "I waited four years to be a superfan and to finally experience it with all my friends was priceless," said senior Paige Hynek.

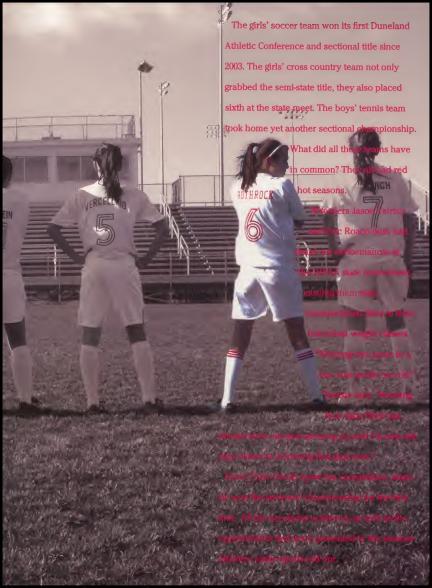
On the other hand, sophomore Justin Ham superfanned because he believed it helped the athletes perform to the best of their ability. "I superfanned to support our team and to get into the other team's heads." Ham said. "We always dressed crazy in Crown Point spirit wear and had signs. I thought more students should come out and superfan because it was fun and it was a great way to support our teams." Ham said.

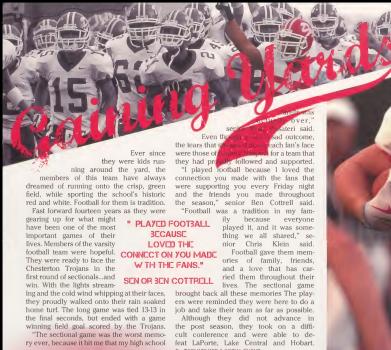
The support the superfans provided to the teams really boosted the athletes' collective confidence. "Hearing the superfans cheering for us really helped us get into the game," sophomore football player Aaron Orosz said. "They really got us pumped and psyched to beat the other team, which gave us that extra edge we needed to win.

Superfanning was a unique way for students to support athletic teams. They took pride in every crazy hat worn and cheer choreographed. "I feel like it was my duty to go out and support our teams," sophomore Jeremy Kolavo said. "We felt appreciated when the athletes acknowledge us by giving a thumbs up or librowing T-shirts out into the crowd."

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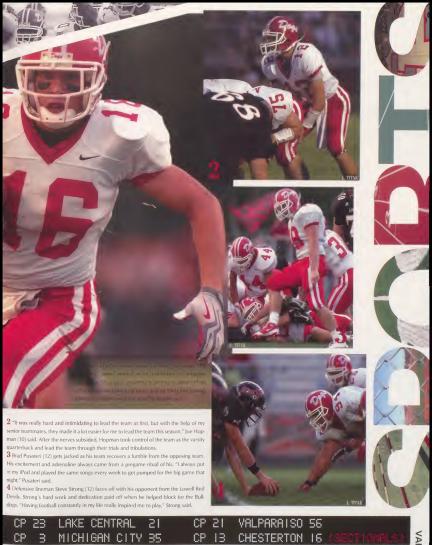
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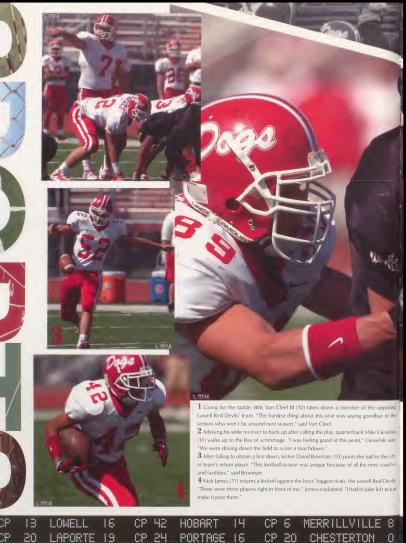
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ery one of the fifteen ways was a individual, a story. The screaming fans and anxious coaches were looking for the wins; if not those

then they were looking for improvements that would eventually lead to success or failure were

shunned, the same stories that defined the team as a whole. "We all believed in each other, we all believed that no matter how hard we tried, no matter if it was a game or at practice, we were always that team with success, because we never gave up on each other," freshman Trisha Kaszak said.

Whether it was a warm up game, an afternoon practice or a bus ride home, the girls were just finding ways to relax and enjoy

"NO MATTER IF IT WAS A GAME OR AT PRACTICE, WE WERE ALWAYS THAT TEAM WITH SUCCESS."

won 1-0, we were listening to our ipods and Ashley Matthews and I got everyone to start screaming and dancing to You Belong with Me by Taylor Swift," Erica wins. The stories behind FRESHMAN TRISHA KASZAK Nowak said. "We were all just enjoying the moment and the win we brought home," she said.

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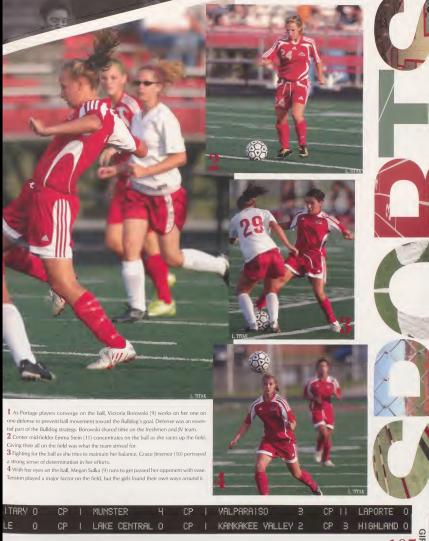
On the field or off, the girls learned that the screaming fans and encouraging coaches were just perks of the game. The meaning of their experience was what they gave to each other. "[We were] a group of people who worked

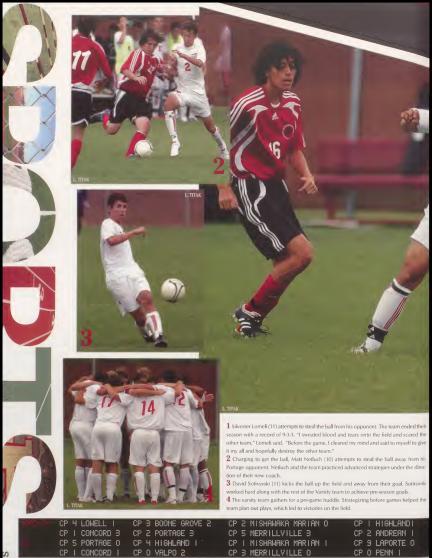
"On the bus ride home from our last game

together to try and be successful at what we did and we never lost hope in each other," Kaszak said.



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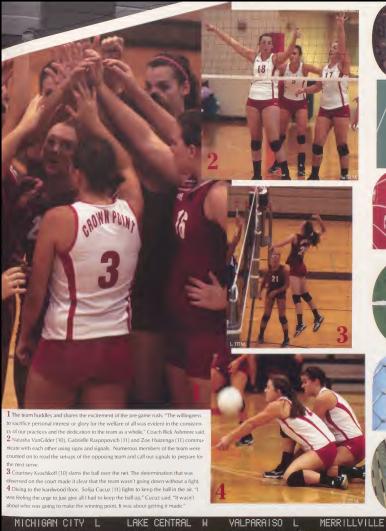
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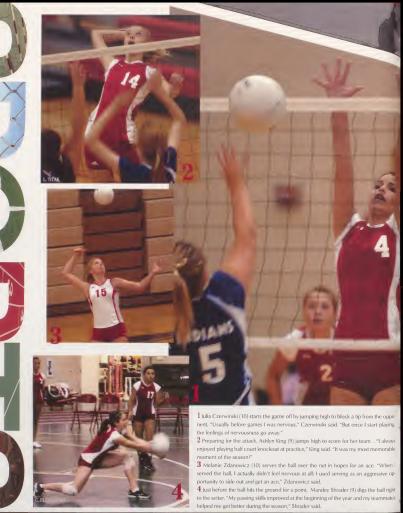
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smack of the ball against the racket was immediately followed by an eruption of cheers. The ball spun, soaring toward the lone player at the other end of the court. He jumped into the air and stretched as far as his body would allow him, Contact.

The ball was spiked over the net, bounced defiantly on the asphalt and over the opponent's head. The player leaped into the air as his teammates rushed onto the court, shouting in victory.

JUNIOR EVAN HENDERLONG There may be some who believe tennis is not a sport based on team camaraderie, but the boys varsity and junior varsity tennis teams proved otherwise. "It was at the match against Munster that we really came together," senior Daniel Maginot said. "It was definitely one of the

that the team was able to come together to take the win. "We all looked out for each other and supported each other," senior Nick Vlassopoulus said. "Even though we competed individually or in pairs, we were close. We would go to each others' courts and cheer each other on. It helped get our minds off the match and

relax.'

"The hardest thing about tennis is carrying the pressure of losing all by yourself," junior Evan Henderlong said. "That's why it's so important to have the rest of the guys there

cheering you on.'

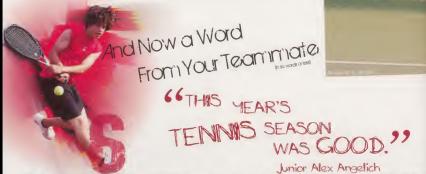
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Through supporting each other, the team was able to build strong bonds. "We were like a big family," Henderlong said. "The relationship between JV and Varsity was like a brotherhood, By: AMANDA STAGOWSKI



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the best of her as she returns her opponent's serve back over the net. "I felt pretty good about this season because we always tried to stay positive, even through the hard matches," Ingelhart said. "My favorite part of this season was sectionals since we all played really well and were really happy to win." Ingelhart was the number two singles player on varsity.

4 Before the start of a match, Hanna Tokoly (12) and Needa Malik (12) bring the team together for one last motivational speech. "We always tried to say something to inspire the girls and give them confidence to keep calm," Malik said. "Eventually, we came up with little, fun phrases that we said before every match." The varsity team won their 16th consecutive sectional title

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have many things in common. Teamwork does not happen by itself. It requires unique skills and endless hours of planning, organizing and leading. The job of a coach is to find an athlete's commitment,

encourage it and focus it on some common goal. For the varsity wrestling team that common goal was the state championship.

"As long as I'd been on LOT OF HARDWORK the wrestling team, every vear got harder and harder." said junior Eric Roach. "The coaches were always JUNIOR JOSH FLAMME coming up with new ways to push us. The pre-season workouts were the hardest they had ever been. There was definitely a factor in becoming a champion and being able to push yourself was huge."

Although the team didn't win the state championship, they still made it to the tournament and plan on coming back even stronger than their moment of glory being the underdog, said senior Anthony Hawkins. But one thing was for sure- these boys knew what it took.

"To become a champion it took a lot of hardwork and a good mind set," said junior Josh Flamme. It was rare for an athlete to be

remembered, but even rarer for a team to be. Reminding ev-CHAMPION IT TOOK A erv future wrestler what effort and sacrifices had to be made to be number one once again.

> "Everyone that wants a spot next year needs to work hard and improve in the off-season.," sophomore Jason Tsirt-

sis said. "If some of our guys could get even better than what we were, then when it comes time to start training in November again, we would all be ready to bring home the team trophy and improve throughout the season to do it again in February like we did in 2009."



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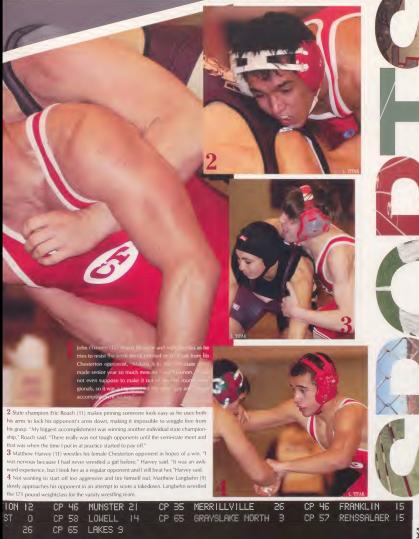
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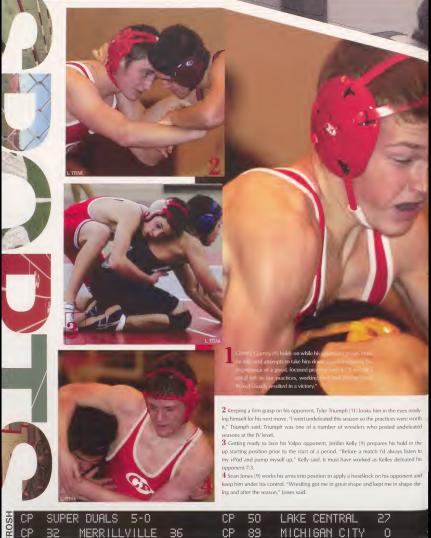
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vious teams," senior Brent Jacobus said.
"There was a little bit of pressure on us going into this season, seeing that the last
two seasons our team had competed for
a sectional title," said junior Billy Brown.

As the season played on and the team began to face more experienced teams, losses started to out number wins. However, this group

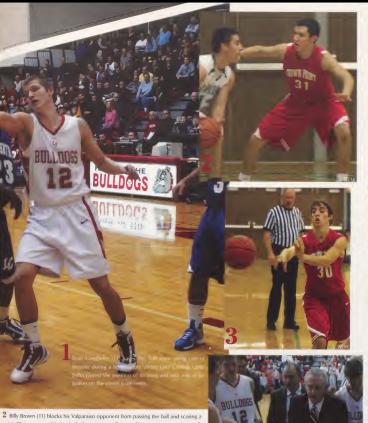
all the guys on the team," Jacobus said. As the season wrapped up, the team took many positive aspects of the year and used them to build off of for the following year. "The close losses to tough teams were some things we could not afford," said junior Jordan Jurasevich. "We have a lot of work to do in the offseason to prepare for next year."

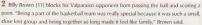


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Junior Michael Albrecht

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3 Dumping the ball off with a quick pass, Sean Crary (11) assists the team in scoring a point against Lake Central. The team went on to lose to Lake Central 47-57 but played tough defense throughout most of the game.

4 Head Coach Clint Swan makes ingame adjustments during a time out while assistant coaches Russ Marcinek and Mile Holobowski look on. Strategy, motivation and lineup changes were commonplace during Crown Point's time outs as Coach Swan tried to come up with ways to improve the Bulldogs' chances of winning. "I couldn't have asked more of these gays this year," said swan. "They bought into our programs that you will be supported to the program of the program of the gays they are yet and swan. They bought into our programs they are yet and the programs of the programs of





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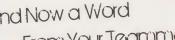
players played the game until the end for the love of it all. Freshman Alex Nickla said, "Every game played was for our school and our town. Playing at the high school made each game as important as the next." He continued to say that "almost competitive with all or the practices, it was still fun to be on the team."

For many, being a part of the basketball program was a new experience and

may have been a little more challenging. Rice said, "The season was the most competitive and happened at a much faster pace than previous seasons." Even past players felt the season to be challenging as well. Sophomore Matt Torres

said, "Coming back the season was like being in a whole new atmosphere."

Stepping onto the court as either someone coming back to old territory or just breaking in their shoes, the season was an accomplishment for all. Rice said, "I look forward to playing again next year because I learned so much ' By: KAYLA MCKINNON



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Freshmen Braxton Rice

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A NEW COACH AND

PUT ON AN EVENT FOR

BREAST CANCER."

JUNIOR ALLE GEISEN

Coaches vs. Cancer Game, the girls' basketball team was off to a brand new start. "It was an exciting year because we got a new coach, and we put on an event for breast cancer," junior Alle Geisen said. "IT WAS AN EXCITING

The Bulldogs and Valparaiso High School teamed up to raise money and awareness for breast cancer, including dressing themselves in pink jerseys for the game. "The Coaches vs. Cancer game was my favorite

because we got to help out a good cause and got to wear really cool pink jerseys," sophomore Kendall Brown said.

Not only did the girls help out a good cause, but they also helped out their record. "The game was fun because it was the Coaches vs. Cancer, but it was also a big conference win for us," junior Madeline Moore said

rie brought something new to the program," junior Kelly Gross said. Along with being able to connect with the girls, Cronkhite was able to motivate them. "He always told us that we were the better

team even though no one expected us to win," Brown said. YEAR BECAUSE WE GOT "So we were going to have to prove them wrong." Gross agreed adding, "He would prepare us during practice for each team and tell us we were ready and would beat them." "Boone Grove had beaten

us last year, so this year we were pumped to play them," Geisen said. "In that game we actually proved something," Gross said.

Although the girls ended with a solid overall record, they were just as concerned with creating new traditions for future years and teams to come. By: MISSY PHILLIPS



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ing team," said Miss Annie Domasica, coach of the team for two seasons.

There were no hard feelings when things went wrong. Junior Katie Chimitris said. "I thought it was funny when Natalie, one of my teammates, fell down on the court. She was not hurt and we laughed together."

Basketball was not all about winning, but

fun." The team brought all the coach from the oppos- SENIOR NATALIE LESKO they had to the basketball court and proved to the oth-

er schools that they had what it takes to be the top admirable team. "When I was on the court it felt like I was on fire," said senior Natalie Lesko.

As the season came to a close, these athletes realized the true meaning of competition is far more than winning or losing. By: STEPHANIE SEKULOSKI



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Sophomore Charles Packheiser

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Running for hours after school, practicing no matter how cold it was, making sure to jump that extra inch to beat their last mark or training to three further than their last throw, the girl team put in their time and effort sure it was worth it.

"When I am running I feel fast and extremely proud of myself," sophomore Abi Small said. "It is very exhilarating and then I get very excited and antsy."

Given the diversity of the team, each girl had to bring a different kind of potential to the section to which they belonged. It was evident they had to step up their game.

"When I am running I feel like I can't go any faster but then it's a combination of nervousness and excitement when I see the finish

line," sophomore Madison Koch said. After putting in so much time practicing, perfecting and practicing again, arriving at a meet

"Sometimes you feel like you want to quit so

bad but then you think about your teammates

nomore Lacee Pierce said.

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The time and dedication put into this sport was not something that just came lightly. Some girls knew they wanted to be a part of track at a young age, others found their calling later on.

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"I joined track in middle school because my cousin Ashley ran when she was in high school so I thought I'd try it," Pierce said.

"I first joined because all three of my older brothers ran, but now I run for myself," Koch

After a year of accomplishments, wins and losses and possibly a few tears, the girls reflected on their experience.

"It's hard, fun, exhilarating, cold, sore." Small said, "It's accomplishing, it's tiring, it's exciting, challenging and awesome. "That's what track is." By: MARWA NOUR

was what kept the team going. And Now a Word FromYourTeaminate

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Senior Lindsay Wacnik

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The set standard of track athletes is to

push yourself individually so a to give your teammates the best opport nity to win a meet or invitational as a tea Our team took it upon themselves to put forth their time and effort in bettering themselves while scoring points for their team.

Sophomore Tyler Kral said, "I had many individual accomplishments and I got better everyday.'

At practices, team members worked on their respecin shot put, discus, 100-meter

dash and the 400-meter dash. "I like shot put a lot because it gave me a chance to be in another event and because throwing is awesome." said Kral.

Junior Israel Mercado, who took part in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 4 by 100-meter relay, 4 by 400-meter relay, and long jump said, "I like being physically better than the guy

track in college and then

it again next year because I can ainst myself and be better than I mis year," said junior JaVier Carson. Carson participated in the high jump and, even though it was his first year, he did very well in the event. "I tried my hardest and waited to see what I could get out of it," Carson added.

Although each athlete progressed individually, the team as a whole improved as well. Sophomore Brandon Grah said, "There was a big learning curve and we tive events. Kral participated JUNIOR ISRAEL MERCADO had an up and down season, but the team worked

> hard and we will be back again next year." Together the team made it through the season. Through each and every turn or stretch they pushed forward and were ready to pass the baton onto the next team member. Mercado concluded, "Run every race hard. Remember, it's not always just about you. It's about the whole team too." By: KAYLA MCKINNON





And Now a Word From Your Team mate

> "WE HAVE NEVER TRAINED SO HARD."

Sophomore Zachary Myers

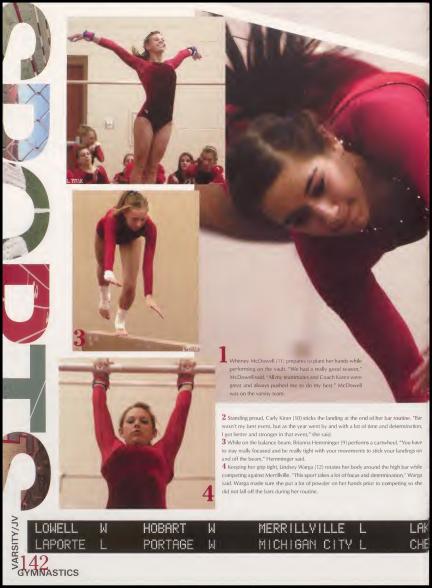
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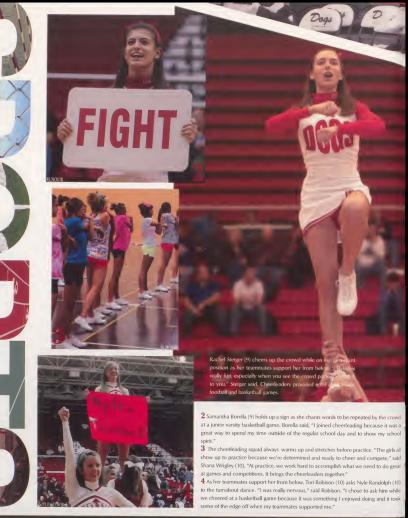
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with others or by yourself," VanGorp said. "Cheerleading is a long season that requires a lot

They train like athletes, they practice like athletes and they claim they are definitely athletes. "We are usually taught the routine during an all day practice by whoever choreographed the routine and we just practice until everyone is on the same

With the onset of competitive cheer over the last 15 years or so, it seems we need to reconsider our notion of cheerleaders as entertainers. "We train and practice just as hard as any other sport," said Lugosan. "Our competitions are just like games. Just because cheer doesn't involve us using a ball doesn't make it any less of a sport."

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66 Always have OUR TEAM."

Sophomore Lauren VanGorp

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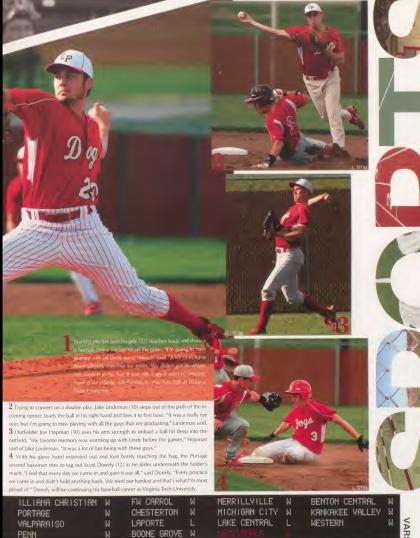
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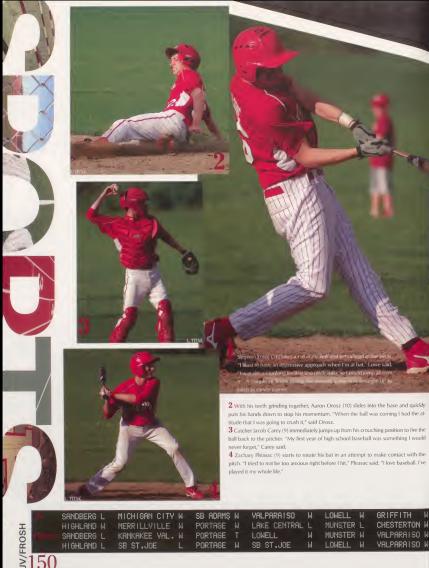
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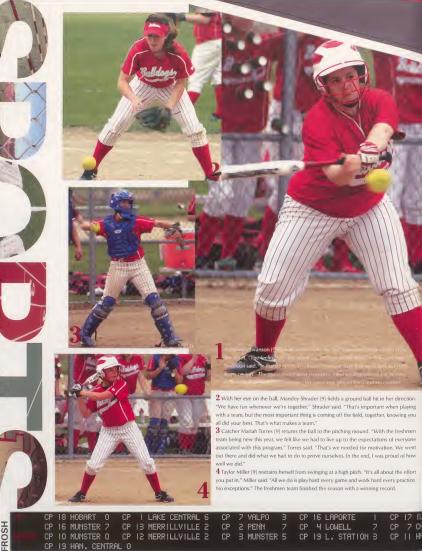
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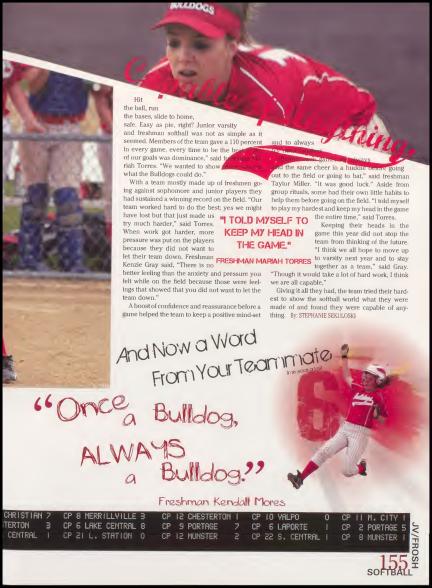
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Junior Gabby Raspopovich





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men stepping up, everything was for the better and it had showed in

their statistics. A large team bers provided lots of talent and versatility during meets.

"This season was really different because there were so many underclassmen. The FRESHMAN ANTHONY GEISEN entire team improved and the scoreswerealotbetter,"saidjunjorMattMoehl.

The team had also gotten the lowest score in school history and shot a 149 for 9 holes at the Lake Central Invite at Palmira Golf Course. The team was surrounded by supportive coaches and were expected to be not only great athletes, but to be good people.

"IT WAS GREAT HOW which consisted of 21 mem- [THE COACHES] CARED a large number of poten-ABOUT EACH PERSON AND WANTED TO SEE US AT OUR BEST."

be proud. Filled with many talented young men and tially great underclassmen, our boys have shown there will be a lot more great things to come in the future. "For years to come, I think

we will continue to be competitive and be tough in the DAC," said freshman Sam Beishuizen. "We're hoping to do well, push ourselves and take the entire team to state. I think we will be able to do it if we keep a good mind-set and stay focused throughout the entire course of the season.' By: SOFIJA CUCUZ



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Junior Matthew Moehl

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"Basketball led me to college MANAGING."

Senior Matthew Sharp



y, enthralling activities. One might not how is an keel out the ideal closs uning, but eventually he or sire found the perfect fit. "This are nuch fun because they all routen different activities and onceyou find the club that works you stick within because hose certain activities " senior Ashlar Rantemeres Clubs varied from Book Club, where you had the oppose to sit back with a good book and discuss it thorou group afterwards, to clubs that attended competition Indianapolis to compete against other schools such as Speech, Debate, Latin. Quiz Bowl and many more. No matter how much of a variety there was to choose from, most students eventually took a bite out of the club that represented them the best. "I have been heavily involved in clubs throughout high school, and I loved it because of all of the friends I've made through them." senior Blake Zolfo said.



2 Cassle Firchau (10) sorts through Christmas lights to prepare for decorating the Christmas tree in the school's main entrance. "Christmas is one of the busiest times of the year for Student Council," said Firchau. "Puting up the Christmas tree may look like a small job, but it took a very long time." Firchau spent the last Friday before Thanksgiving break to help finish the tree.





3 As the flour falls into the jar, Evelyn Turner (11) prepares holiday cookie jar gifts for teachers. "Making the teacher gifts for Christmas took such a long time, but it ended up being super fun because so many people came to help," Turner said. Turner had the job of putting flour in all the cookie jars then passing the jars on for insertion of other ingredients. 4 Jacob Barber (10), Igra Beg (11) and Corrine Kocher (12) play BLURT! as a way to pass time while waiting for their convention hosts to pick them up. "The state convention was an amazing experience," Barber said, "Student councils from around the state gathered together and the general atmosphere was really exciting." Student council members often played games to pass time between conference sessions.











SUPPORT OUR SOLDIERS "S.O.S"

Student Council goes global in sending care packages overseas

Many students joined Student Council to get involved and make friends but soon found being a member provided many rewards. "Being the Student Council treasurer and historian allowed me to make direct decisions about how to improve the school and the community," senior Shelbie Loonam-Hesser said.

Sophomore Abbey Jaranowski also enjoyed her executive role as Vice President of the sophomore class. "I love being in Student Council because of the feeling you get after helping others and being able to better the school," Jaranowski said.

Not only did the group work for the school in ways such as putting on a dance for the special needs students and the annual Talent Show, but also to lend a hand to those across seas. Replacing last year's St. Baldrick's festivities, care packages were sent to soldiers as a new addition to Student Council's growing agenda.

Although some wished St. Baldrick's had been continued, a majority of the members agreed the care packages were a nice change. "Even though St. Baldrick's was more fun and got everyone involved, the care packages allowed us to send soldiers stuff in the mail from people they did not even know," senior Brittney Buher said.

Senior class president Needa Malik appreciated being a part of a school that was able to have an

impact across the world.

"Student Council has always been about helping the school and neighboring communities," Malik said. "However the S.O.S care packages allowed us to reach even farther and help our soldiers."

Senior Tayleen Dhillion felt the packages "brought a little piece of Crown Point to all of the soldiers fighting for our country."

By: MISSY PHILLIPS

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF STUDENT COUNCIL?



"A group of people who work together doing projects to serve the school and community."

Brittney Buher Student Council Rep.

1 Chekea Viers (12) puts gift jars made by the Student Council as Christmas gifts for all teachers into a distribution box. "I got the easy and less messy job of putting the name tags on the jars," said Viers. Each jar contained the recipe and ingredients for recipients to make homemade catmed cookies over Christmas break.

REAL WORLD, HERE I COME

Diversity & working in and out of school drives these culture clubs

Most students would agree the school setting serves a definite, valuable purpose. We learned many concepts and skills that could be applied in a professional career setting. Further, we learned everyday simply from interacting with each other. Some students could not wait for their time in the "real world" to come and sought opportunities to attain relevant career experience during their time in high school. Three clubs provided these much sought after experiences.

The Business Professionals of America helped students become familiar with the business world. BPA provided support for students to create business plans and test them in competitive settings. Senior Thomas Vanderplough said, "BPA was more like a sport at times rather than a club." The club competed at district, state and nationals where they placed fourth in the nation. "The club is fun and you learn a lot," said Vanderplough. "Anyone looking to pursue a business career should definitely join BPA.'

Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education, also known as ICE, was a program that allowed students to leave school at midday and work at local businesses. "ICE provided students with the knowledge they needed to transition from high school to the real world," senior Kaitlyn Whiting said.

In its first year, Student Union was a club that explored and celebrated the diversity of cultures within our school. Student Union sponsored a number of interschool student exchanges in which students from various school switched for a day and experienced the culture of a different school. Senior Tiffany Kvalek said, "It was really fun and you got to meet some amazing people while sharing a lot of different experiences.

Most agreed these clubs gave students a leg up on their peers when it came to being prepared for the workplace and working with others in the world. By: KAYLA MCKINNON

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF ICE?



"ICE prepares and teaches students about the work force byallowing them to leave school half day and work at a job.

Senior Kaitlyn Whiting ICE student

1 Erica Fritsch (12) loads and seals muffins into plastic packaging at Strack & Van Til. Fritsch's favorite part of her job was having the opportunity to work with great people. "We are like a family and that makes the job much more enjoyable," Fritsch said.







2 LindseyWacnik (12), Thomas Vanderplough (12) and Fiona Alet (11) poswith their plaques after the Business Professionals of America awards ceremony in Indianapolis. The BPA team took first place at regionals and second at statewhich qualified the team for the national convention in Anaheim, California.



3 Fiona Alet (12) proudly smiles at the Business Professionals of America competition in Anaheim, CA at which the team finished 4° in the nation. Alet got to attend the national convention after placing third in an interview slidls event at the statelevel. "Interview slidls gave me needed experience for my future career, and I loved California,"

A Lauren Fernandez (12) discusses cultural and diversity school issues with interschool exchange students from Hammond High School. The Student Union sponsored a number of student exchanges between our student body and various surrounding schools such as Hammond and MemRilville High Schools "OwenLi), it was a revarding, cultural experience, and got to meet many unique peopole." Fernander said.













2 Peer Tutor Julietta Wright (9) helps fellow student Gloria DenHartog with her grammar during class. "Helping other students really makes me appreciate the little things we learn in school and in life, being with them and teaching someone else something new," Wright said.



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WORKING FOR THE COMMUNITY

Serving with others to help others, students learn to LEAD

The 40 hours of community service required of all students were an ever daunting task for most. Some scavenged for one meastly hour in hopes they would soon add up and earn credit. Thankfully, there was Key Club and InertAct, where students could join and easily obtain those hours.

Freshman Brenton Yeager wanted to get started on his service hours right away in hopes that he would not have to scrounge for them during his senior year.

"I wanted to do something for the community and get a graduation requirement done at the same time," Yeager said. "Working at the Halloween party was really fun, and I got to work with little kids. It was really rewarding."

InterAct, a worldwide community service organization and new club this year, participated in two community service projects which helped shape the students who participated.

"They were able to develop leadership skills and personal integrity, as well as helpfulness and respect for others," said Mary Bachnak, InterAct sponsor.

Many students felt called to serve their peers by becoming peer tutors. These students gave up school time to aid fellow student with special needs. Tutors were responsible first for providing academic tutoring but also worked with their peers in helping keep the locker bays and classrooms "green" and clean. "Peer tutors worked with a group of special needs

"Peer tutors worked with a group of special needs kids to help collect the mounds of paper thrown into the bins every day and supervised them when cleaning the hallways." Mr. Brandon Lorek said.

LEAD was composed of student who represented various clubs and extra-curricular activities. Once a month, meetings were held on Fridays before school to help shape students into leaders within their respective clubs, teams and communities. Throughout the halls, one would often witness good works and deeds being carried out daily. By. ALI ZABERDAC.

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF LEAD COUNCIL?



"We publicize different events while making sure CPMS clubs and organizations are the best they can be."
Michele Bates
Director of Communications

1 During a summer camp held for LEAD members Principal Dr. Eric Ban gieve an inspin ing speech to those in attendance in regard to leadenship skills and qualities expected of members. "Dr. Ban's speech made me realize the importance of being a leader every day and that's what remployers are looking for in the future when we're looking for jobs," said LEAD member Selphanile Schaloski (11).

THE CHANGE

Students mentor in and out of school in hopes of making a real difference

When asked, "How can I help my school?" most students' minds went straight to community service or volunteer work. However, some students thought of being a CASS Cadet as their way of serving the school community and being an active participant in school activities. The Creating A Safer School program, CASS, is a program dedicated to teaching younger students about anti-bullying.

Students in ČASS traveled to Taft and Wheeler middle schools for one day each month to talk to sixth
graders about the dangers of bullying. "I think CASS
gives teens a good sense of maturity and responsibility because we got to teach these kids about anti-bullying and hopefully the lessons will stick with them,"
sophomore Corinne Maupin said. Junior Katie Muenstermann joined CASS in hopes of making an impact
on the lives of these students. "I was hoping to make
a difference in a lot of their lives and show them how
much of an effect bullying has on kids," Muenstermann
said. "Not only are these kids learning from us, but we
were also learning from them. I think the program really can make a difference in their lives."

While CASS cadets mentored middle school kids in regard to anti-bullying. Top Dogs mentored and tutored freshmen. Top Dogs also gave seniors the opportunity to teach actual lessons in their assigned classes. "It's a chance for seniors to not only help out a teacher, but we got to teach a little ourselves," said senior Liz Palmer. "It was truly fulfilling and the freshmen look up to you a lot." English teacher Ms. Domasica enjoyed having Palmer as her Top Dog. "It has been cool to have Liz as a senior and it has been nice to have her as my partner during seventh hour," Domasica said.

Mohandas Ghandi said, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world." CASS cadets and Top Dog students were examples of Ghandi's words coming to life. By: JESSIGA JAROSCAK

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF TOP DOGS



"Seniors could choose a freshman class and interact with the students. We were mentors and aids, helping the teachers."

Ali Zaberdac Mr. Sharp's Top Dog

1 Sword in hand. Top Dog Liz Palmer (1/2) directs Ms. Domasicis 98 lb gadde Honos reglish class in their researchment of the final scene in Rome and fishlier. "Acting out the sword scene was my favorite part of the year when I was a freshman," Palmer said. "It was an awesome experience to be able to be involved in that part of the students" year, knowing a Good like with the same impact on them as it did me freshmen year."







2 CASS mentor Amalia Rios (1) leads a discussion on conflict resolution with fellow mentors in preparation for a trip to a local middle school. CASS mentors taught students how to handle different bullying situations and to live by the motto, "We don't do that here." "It allowed me to get to know people," Rios said. "I enjoyed teaching kids lessons that could help them later on in their lives." Rios believed her experience as a mentor helped her prepare for a future career in education.



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3 Allison Spall (10) leads a bullying session at Wheeler Middle School in which students learn how to appreciate each other's differences. The mentors were trained to use different strategies when leading the sessions. "We had the kids trace their bodies and write what qualities they look for in a good friend," Spall said. Spall's group was one of the many to travel to Wheeler Middle School once a month to talk to students about the importance of a bully-free school. "I loved seeing the excitement and understanding in the 6th graders after a fun lesson." 4 Stacy Vandergriff (12) teaches a class of 6th grade students the difference between good and bad popularity. "I was bullied as a child up until 8th grade," Vandergriff said. "I joined CASS so I could do my part to help stop future bullying." Mentors often leamed a lot about themselves while teaching others. "To me CASS is more than just a program for the younger students, it also helped me see what I need to change about myself."















2 Book club members engage in conversation and discuss Deval in the White City by fix Lesson. "I been for read," said French toocher Mrs. Unda Atvood. "Book club helped me put work aside and read for fun, something, that so many of us fall to do. I like to read stories based on true forcs. Hound it incredible that someone so clean-cut and charismatic could be so "eval" on the inside fereing to the book!"





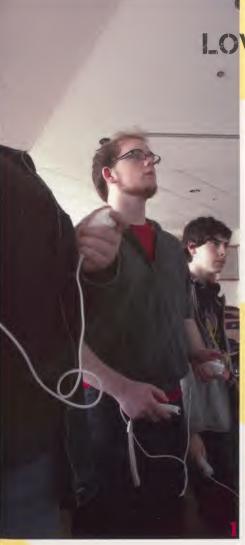












HIGH BROW. LOW BROW

> Books & X-Box allowed students to get intellectual or just chill

When we first started our high school careers we were always looking for that one place we were guaranteed to fit in. The place we enjoy being and laughing and possibly eating. For some kids this place was Book Club.

"Actually, I started book club because students asked me to and, as the school media specialist, part of my job is to encourage independent reading and critical thinking, so it made sense," Book Club sponsor Ms. Janna Carney said. "Of course, I personally love reading and discussing books and ideas, so I was happy to do it."

Another plus about Book Club was you could join even if you had commitment problems.

"If you enjoy reading and are interested in being exposed to and discussing a variety of books, you should definitely join," Carney added. "There are no requirements for membership, and you can come to as few or as many discussions as you like.

"I joined because it helps me comprehend different point of views," junior Stephanie Sekuloski said. "Especially because we cover such a wide variety of books.'

Like Book Club, X-Box Club required no commitment. But you did have to be ready to battle it out on a Nintendo Wii or as the club name suggests, an X-Box.

This unconventional club spent their time playing video games and battling it out on Modern Warfare 2 or Super Mario Smash Bros. It was like going to an arcade only it was free and more fun-

"If you join, just don't complain about games exces-

sively," sophomore James Malott said.

"I love video games and most of my friends are in X-box Club so I love coming," junior Brandon Stieve said. "It's a great way to relieve stress." By: MARWA NOUR

WHAT IS X-BOX CLUB?



X-Box club is simply a video game club. It's a great way to play video games with your friends and relieve stress.'

Junior Brandon Stieve X-Box club member

I James Malott (10) and Zack McGann (11) intently observe the screen as they battle against each other in a game of Super Smash Brothers on the Wii. "We stand while playing video games because sometimes it's just too nerve-wrecking to sit down," said Mc-Gann. Although the room was full of empty chairs and other make - shift seats, the group played all games as they stood on their feet.

TO SERVE AND REFLECT

When students seek grounding; faith, food, service lead the way

The high school experience could be overwhelming at times and students often sought out communities, clubs or organizations in which to identify, connect with other students and have what many called a "home base," a place with which to gather with friends, talk, provide service to others and find peace.

talk, provide service to others and find peace. The Muslim Student Association served this need for many students. In addition to hosting their annual Fast-a-thon, in which students showed solidarity for faiths following fasting traditions, the MSA organized a Student Teacher Olympics in order to raise funds for victims of the hurricane in Haiti.

"I hope we can continue doing the Student Teacher Olympics and add a few more MSA sponsored events,"

sophomore Haajar Shabaan said.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes also performed acts of service while providing an outlet for Christians to gather in a supportive environment. "I joined FCA because I needed a place where I could just be me without worrying about what others thought," senior Anna Ortiz said. FCA worked to raise money to provide clean water in Africa and held numerous bake sales in order to send care packages to Haitian hurricane victims as well.

Lastly, The Family and Consumer Science Department united through the Family Career Community Leaders of America in order to compete and lead each other to greater heights. "Pro Start competed at the FCCLA convention," said FCCLA adviser Mrs. Jan Rattazzi.

"We participated in the food drive and we made cards for Meals on Wheels recipients," junior Nicholas Edwards said. FCCLA members also wrote letters to Whitenburg.

Each club worked toward making a difference and establishing their identity within the community. Though diverse and separate groups, the MSA, FCA and FCCLA all set out to serve the community and reflect the beliefs and practices from which their service derived. By FAIZA JAVED

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF



"To bring students together who really believe in the Christian faith and encourage and support each other."

ANNA ORTIZ

1 Needa Malk (12) focuses on throwing the ball into the hoop while Ms. Armanda Carlos an attempts to block her hota. "Ms. Galson played mally good deference that night, and although she may not look intimidating, she kept me from scoring my points." Malk said. She enjoyed playing against the teachers in the epic four on four tournament during the Student Teacher Ohympics. In the end, the students were discriptions over the teachers.







2 PCCLA members Kaitlynn Edwards (11), Tess Pickett (12), Samantha Kollak (12) and Nicholas Edwards (12) show of it their meddals they won at the FCCLA ProStart competition. "I was really happy we got flirst place," said Pickett. FC CLA connected with ProStart in order to compete for medals and trophies.



3 Sophomore Robert Ebbens (10) plays his guitar at an event hosted by the FCA, "I just wanted to use the talent that God gave me to help people and make them happy," Ebbens said. Ebbens often played at his church and at FCA gatherings. "I play my guitar for others. I don't play to show off." 4 During the Student Teacher Olympics and with pressure on his right side, Mr. Michael Gonzalez switches the ball to his left hand so there is no chance of Emmanual Hudson (12) stealing it. The boys' played the second half of the student-teacher game, immediately following the girls' first half play. "During the game, I couldn't help but think, 'Man, I'm tired, okay just a few minutes left, I have to keep going," Gonzalez said. The score was tied at the start of the game, but the boys quickly pulled away and demolished the teachers













2 Maril Carpenter (11) experiences a bit of French culture as she plays a game called "Cards and Chips." If twas really great finding a place to fit in," Carpenter said. "Fitting in is sometimes hard due to the fact that I move at the time. I really like going to the meeting and having a good time." French Club was open to sudents interested in learning more about French filesyle and culture.

















LANGUAGE INFUSION CULTURAL IMMERSION

Language students sought enrichment through clubs' cultural exposure

To be able to speak another language is an ability which is often overlooked. Many students did not realize the importance of being able to immerse oneself into a world of unknown, a world of unknown, a world of unique cultures and be able to socialize and learn with ease. Yet, some did realize the opportunities to speak, write and comprehend a second language might afford them in their future careers. To others yet, it was like a craving. They wanted to go above and beyond the school curriculum and involve themselves in the culture of earned languages. So, that is exactly what a number of students in French and Spanish did in by participating in their respective language's cloud.

"I decided to join French Club because I heard about all of the fun activities they do, like singing French Christmas songs during the Christmas season," said

junior Kayla Ballard.

They also enjoyed being with their friends and having a good time, planning fiestas, preparing and eating ethnic foods, watching films and advancing their knowledge about their chosen language's culture.

"I joined Spanish Club because I am really interested in learning the language and the culture," said junior Nate Ellingsen. "It's lun because my friends and I get to have fiestas and eat Spanish flood at our meetings and watch Spanish films like El Norte. I'm glad that I joined because it's always a good time and the people are all great".

Both clubs were a great way for the students to learn and experience new things, all while having a great time with friends and teachers. Ultimately, it was a way for students to gather, socialize and immerse themselves in another world. By: SOFILD ICCUIZ

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF FRENCH CLU3?



"French Club is really cool because we have a lot of fun and I get to hang out with people who like French as much as I do. Plus, we get to make crepes!"

Junior Eryn Macneil French Club Member

1 Spanish Club Presidents Rebeca Johnson (11) and Jessca Fields (12) join in the Christmas festivities and sing Christmas Carols in Spanish to various classes prior to Christmas break. "I really had a great time singing even though its not one of my talents," Johnson said. "It's always fun singing Christmas Carols and I was happy to represent Spanish Club as well".

A LAND FAR, FAR AWAY

Students travel the world in search of new experiences

Normally, an opportunity missed resulted as a regret later but not for the students in the German and Japanese clubs. In past years, each club took minitrips to Chicago where they explored areas rich in German and Japanese culture. This year both clubs hosted trips for students to travel to their respective club countries, Germany or Japan.

Eleven days during spring break, the German Club went on a voyage to Germany. "We not only went to Germany but Austria and Switzerland too," said senior Jennifer Thompson. From visiting Mozart's birth place to Beethoven's birth place, the students tore apart Germany bit by bit discovering a new culture. "We went to a cuckoo-clock workshop in the Black Forest," said senior Harry Davis. "It was an expansive forest where sunlight can not reach the ground." Even deeper away from the sunlight, the students went underground to explore salt mines. "There were these wooden slides in the salt mines for tourists that we went down," Thompson said. "It was dark and the slides were fast." Just like every slide, the trip had to come to an end. They spent their last days in Germany getting a good last look at the sites before their long journey home.

While German Club went on their trip over spring break, Japanese Club went during the summer after school let out. They left America for two weeks visiting the sites of Japan. "We followed our host to their high school, Arima High School, and had to give a presentation about American culture," said senior T.J. Lange. Staying with foreign exchange students who originally traveled to Crown Point during the school year allowed some of the club members to reunite in Japan. "I loved when my exchange students came," said junior Kaley Young. "It was great that I got to see them again."

The German and Japanese Club members took opportunities as they came and made the most of their time in new worlds. By STEPHANIE SEKULOSKI

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF GERMAN CLUST



"German Club 1s the deep connection that we have with our fun-withlearning side of ourselves."

Harry Davis German Club member

I Aaron Tucker(11) files a cannon inside a castle in Rothenburg, Cermany, Tucker said, The castle is centuries old. It was even part of the movie, Chithy Chithy Barg, Barg," said Tucker. The castle was just one of his favorite parts of Cermany, "Auother one of my favorite parts was just traveling and seeing all the mountains and small villages," he said. The trip to Cermany was taken over spring beals.







2 Students who went on the German trip visit the Olympic stadium in Munch where the 1972 summer Ohympics were held. "It was really interesting to be near where the Olympics were held." It was really interesting to be near where the Olympics were held. "It was really interesting to be near where the Olympics were held." Then when the Olympics were held. "If many of us were fired from the long day and it was cold and windy outside." The students waveled to Germany. Austria and Switzerland during the trip.



3 Kayla Ellis (9) tries on a traditional Japanese kimono. "It was really weird [trying on the kimono]," Ellis said. "It was like a robe but more smooth and flowing." Ellis joined the Japanese club to make new friends. "I got new friends who turned out to be Anime junkies just like me," SHE said. "My first impressions was 'This club is really unique." 4 Bethany Debok (9) eats ice cream with Rachel Dykstra (11) at a shop in Frankfurt, Germany. They were waiting for Jennifer Thompson (12) who, due to an issue at the airport with boarding passes, had to take a different flight and fly on a different plane from the rest of the German club students. "The company who provided the tour forgot to purchase my return ticket!" said Thompson. "I ended up sitting by myself in the Frankfurt Airport for six hours."













2 While playing Apples To Apples at Rome's birthday party, Karen Kukla (9) waits for a player to put down their card to continue the game. "Rome's birthday party was a fun occasion because we all bonded while playing games and celebrating Latin's history," Kukla said. Kukla and the rest of the Latin Club played multiple games for a total of four hours in honor of Rome's birthday.















LATIN IS SWEET STATE SWEEP

Latin club delegation wins big at the annual state convention

Winning is not everything, that is, unless you win upwards of twenty awards at the state convention. Latin Club did just that.

Expected to make a solid showing, the delegation headed down to Bloomington, IN. "We've always won a lot of awards, so we knew we needed to keep the momentum going," senior Shelbie Loonam-Hesser said. "We knew that we would do well, but completely sweeping the competition was something only in our dreams."

"I was really excited, and since it's my senior year I really wanted to do well," senior Stephanie

Krause said.

The delegation won many awards as a team, along with students receiving individual academic achievement trophies. "I was really proud of myself that I got third in the Computer Enhanced Photography Competition because I had just recently learned all of the techniques," freshman Alexis Hesser said.

One of the groups' favorite awards was the Delegate Spirit Award. Students received a megaphone trophy which they showcased proudly

back home.

"We were all on the edge of our seats waiting to hear the winner of the spirit award," freshman Kathryn Szymanski said. The team was overjoyed once they knew they had defended their title.

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"We all joined together as a team and shouted and jumped and cheered until our voices were

hoarse," freshman Karen Kukla said.

While winning big at state was something they would take with them after they leave, many also picked up useful skills. "I was not a natural born leader but Latin Club really helped me develop leadership abilities," Krause said. By MISSY PHILLIPS

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF



the classical civilizations of Greece and Rome and work to keep the language alive."

Shelbie Loonam-Hesser Club Spirit Leader

1. Brittany Krowiarz (11) redn's a Certamen thin's question at a practice session for Latin dub members. "I enjoy Certamen because it's fastpaced and very competitive contest," Krowiarz said. "I play at the Advanced level along with other people from Lain Club." Krowiarz led the open practice for anyone in Latin Club to allow new players to coth up and practice prior to the raisonial competition.

ACADEMICS PUT TO THE HEST

Academic teams have a thirst for knowledge & a quest for the test

Whether it was Academic Decathlon, Academic Super Bowl, Spell Bowl or Quiz Bowl these members were on a quest to gain greater knowledge. They put their memorization and study skills to the test in order to compete academically.

Some students dreaded testing and essays, but in Academic Decathlon, tests and essays were a way of life. "It was incredibly fun, but definitely a challenge," juino Taylor Cantrell said. "Every year we get a major theme or area of study and we takes tests in different subjects related to it. We also write essays, give speeches and get interviewed about the subjects. It was a lot more fun than it sounds."

While Academic Decathlon was based on testing, members of Quiz Bowl would study for a competition format that was similar to the Jeopardy buzzer style. "I was always interested in academics, so when I heard there was a club formatted around the game show Jeopardy, I had to join," sophomore Joshua Obszanski said. "We study many different subjects to prepare our team to compete against other schools."

When other academic teams were studying, Spell Bowl broke out the dictionaries. "I became a part of this club because in fourth grade I was kicked off the team because I was no good. I wanted to prove to myself and to others that I could do it and I wanted to spell words I didn't even know existed," junior Melanie Andras sald. The Spell Bowl team practiced for competitions by using Scrabble pieces.

Spell Bowl may know how to spell Super Bowl but can they spell out the extensive work that members of Super Bowl put in? Academic Super Bowl competes in categorized competitions. "It was a good way to learn more about other subjects that you may not have known about before," junior Melanie Andras said. By JESSICA JAROSCAK



WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF QUIZ BOWLT

We have two competing teams of four people who score points by buzzing in and attempting to correctly answer academic questions."

Joshua Obszanski Quiz Bowl team member

1 Holly James (11) glances over the art resource guide. Art was just one of the many subject areas decathletes were tested over. Students gained insight about artists and paintings during the French Revolution." My favorite part about learning art was how Mr. Lambersie always came up with funny sayings to help us remember the paintings such as, "You can't uning that bell" in reference to the painting entitled Broken Eggs." said James.







2 Looking over information for an Academic Superbowl competition, Emily Featherstone (11) finds some alone time to study the text before the bus arrives. "We had a lot of books we had to read for the English team, but the experience was worth it," said Featherstone.



3 Amelia Claus (11) reads the novel A Tale of Two Cities as part of the Language & Literature section of Academic Decathlon. The novel dealt with political and social issues during the French Revolution. "The way Mr. Lambersie explained things to us, especially the books, really helped us learn and do well on our tests," Claus said. 4 The Academic Decathlon team hangs out at the Purdue Lafayette Student Union building. The team traveled to Purdue to compete at the Academic Decathlon state competition, "It was super exciting to go to Purdue," said team alternate Sarah Davis. The team placed second overall, which was the highest the team had ever placed. "Placing second was awesome," varsity member Catherine Fleszewski said. "Our team brought home a bunch of medals and we got plaques." Placing 2nd at state, qualified the team to compete in the online national competition in which the team ultimately placed 3rd.







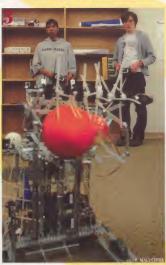






2 With a nervous smile. Cortney Love (21) holds one of the hundreds of different jells his found near the manageose in Key Largo, Brods. "I was a little scared folg est stung at first," Lowe said. "I can now say heled a jelly fish." Lowe was one of the Marine Biology dub members who was able to attend the trip to Florida. "I really losed diving at the shapwork sizes and smoothing near the French Reed because this was where the most marine like was found." Lowe said.







3 VEX Robotics member Jesse Cervantes (11) controls the lift system, testing their robot. "I felt pretty happy knowing that we went to World with a robot that performed extremely well for a first year team," Cervantes said. At the VEX Robotics World Championships, students programmed and built a robot to accomplish a specific, predetermined goal. 4 Observing different species of fish, Hailey Karagias (10) scuba dives in Key Largo, Florida. "Marine Biology club taught me how to scuba dive, and I learned about all the different wildlife in the ocean," Karagias said. "The trip was so amazing! I wish I could go again."





UNCOVERING N/ WORLDS

Students eyes were opened wide while learning in the water and hands-on

Throughout the year, flyers for club call out meetings, fund raisers and other events are plastered all along the hallways. Some clubs are formed to service the community or to share a common interest, while others are created to expand students' own personal experiences. Few however could compete with the Marine Bio club's opportunity of traveling to Florida to swim amidst hundreds of marine life.

The Marine Biology club studies marine life by literally submerging their members in a marine ecosystem and traveling to Key Largo, Florida where students scuba dive and observe the magnificent surroundings. While participating in this trip, students experience learning in a whole new way. Junior Melanie Andras said, 'This club allows students to study outside the classroom and learn in the field."

On the complete opposite end of the spectrum, other students are looking for a more technological environment. Both the Robodogs and VEX club deal with hands-on robotics training and throughout the year brought home many awards. VEX performed extremely well in its first year of existence as club members competed at the World Championship in Dallas, Texas and came home with 16th place out of 100 total competitors. Robodogs also did well this year. Senior Megan Tobias said, "We participated in the Boilermaker Regional at Purdue and won along with our alliance partners."

What separated these three clubs from others was the handson, relevant and engaging experiences they provided students. Ultimately, students acknowledged the invaluable training they received through participating. Tobias said, "Before I was on the team, I didn't know what I wanted to study in college. Being on the team helped me choose a field." Br. &MAYLA MCKINNON

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF MARINE BIOLOGY CLUB?



"Marine Biology club informs students of underwater life and makes them more aware of the harmful things we do to the environment."

Melanie Andras Marine Bio club member

I Running through amental checklist, Chris Ashbrooks (11) adjusts wires in an elfort to find out-wiy the main computer board of their obot is not receiving power. "Someone had wired the power cornector in ornerchi," Alebrooks said, "Quick lens Red thee are what saved our robot during finals." The Robo Dogs went on to win the Boilermaker Regional competition. "This warm yith river," Ashbrooks said. "It was the first time I piloted the robot at competition. Winning the Boilermaker ericond was definited the habilitation the season."

ME FOUND

Whether prepared or not, speech students speak out, gain confidence

Three completely different clubs revolved a common trait necessary of all its members: confidence. The participants on the Speech Team practiced extensively to hone their public speaking skills and to boost their confidence. "I used to be kind of shy, but now I'm totally cool with striking up a conversation with someone I do not know or speaking in front of a group," said junior Rebekah Maddack. "Speech has helped me become more personable. There were more benefits of being on the Speech Team besides gaining confidence though. Sophomore Jacob Suson said, "You develop a more creative mind and plenty of story ideas.'

Not only had the Debate Team members sharpened their speaking skills, they also changed the opinions of others on a variety of topics. Senior Stephanie Chan explained, "I might feel strongly about one side but change my mind as I did more research. It just goes to show how we make a lot of false assumptions that could have been changed by simply being informed." "Debate has helped me to be able to create coherent arguments and ideas that I can use throughout my

life," said senior William Franklin.

In addition to making logical arguments, Franklin had learned to think on his feet by being a part of the Improv Club. Sophomore Joe Favia said, "Improv helped me develop an extremely fast reflex to think of a comeback or joke." Improve Club helped loosen up its members so they were more comfortable with themselves and others. "It taught me how to enjoy the brighter side of life," said sophomore Aly Ahrens. "Life is unscripted just like Improv.'

Life is full of the unexpected, but each club gave their members a parting gift of confidence to go with the unpredictable. By: STEPHANIE SEKULOSKI



WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF IMPROV CLUB?

"It was a way to expose your inner child and keep all the imagination we had as children alive and with us."

Theodore Plants Improv club member

1 During an improv game called Moving Parts, Corinne Kocher (12) displays her talent by staving in character during a particularly funny moment. "In the game, someone else controls your body while you're in charge of dialogue," Kocher said. "They try to make you look as silly as possible while you have a completely serious conversation." Members find themselves entertaining more than just their audiences. "I love how witty everyone is," said Kocher. "Inevitably, there is a line in every scene that makes me roll on the ground with laughter."







2 Alexa Crzych 107 performs a skit during Improve practice. This year was exciting because we got to perform skits." Grzych saud. "We had writers who came up with original scripts." Along with reheaving screens, members pleved improv games such as The Party Came. Zip Zap Zoom and Questions during practice." Furly fooring partalous ultimprov was the way we bonded during practice." Crzych said. "Everyone knew what they had to do and they did it."



3 Sporting XXXL underwear on his head, Joe Favia (10) performs his role as a victim of a massive wedgy. Being in Improviput you in situations that many may consider kind of awkward." Favia said. "It teaches you how to have a flexible sense of humor and good comedic stage timing." The Improv club practiced twice a week and performed a number of times throughout the year. 4 Speech and debate members attend the 6th annual British Debate hosted by Purdue University Calumet. The members received the opportunity to watch a real live debate between two PUC students and two British debaters. "Going to the debate allowed us to experience a collegiate level debate," Garret Hogan (11) said, "When it was over we were able to vote (or the winners.)









2 Christina Lundy (12) enjoys lunch with Rotarians at Youche Country Club. Lundy was chosen to represent the dance team. "I loved being able to have lunch and speak with professionals from our community," Lundy said















YOU GET

Rotary & NHS students learned how giving leads to receiving

Before taking the time to start on homework or join a club, some students may consider, "How might doing this benefit me?" Though, for most students, when they received notices regarding their eligibility to join various honor clubs, they were more than anxious to participate.

Senior Beverly Ellen Campbell was selected to be the choir representative Rotarian and felt privileged to be a part of the organization.

"Being a part of Rotary has helped me make connections with adults that may help me in the future," said Campbell

Senior Tavleen Dhillon also took the opportunity when offered to join the same organization, representing Book Club.

"Being part of Rotary has made me more responsive and aware of my actions, and how they affect the community," said Dhillon.

Some students performed well in areas such as academics, service and leadership, among others and were notified by mail of their eligibility to apply for the National Honor Society. Students were then required to fill out a packet, almost as if filling out a scholarship application, and apply for NHS status. One might wonder why someone would take that much time just to join a club however, being a member of NHS could help students gain acceptance into a college or university of their choice.

"Being a part of NHS was an honor that really helped when applying for college and scholarships," Senior Daniel Misch said. "Plus, it helped me get more involved with the community, since we had to complete twenty additional hours of community service."

Being a part of these clubs provided more than personal benefits; they helped form the futures of many of its members. By: ALI ZABERDAC

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF BOYS & GIRLS' STATE?



"We learned about Indiana state government through hands on activities."

Rachel Copeland Boys & Girls State member

1. Mich. Adducci (12) helps gather gifts from various classrooms for the Angel Tiere Project, a service project performed by the Nationall Honor Society. Adducci, along with other NHS members, collected gifts for approximately 50 underprivileged citalities from Northwest Indiana for the holiday season. "It was really uplifting to see all of the filings the school bought for disk who wouldn't have had many other gifts otherwise." said Adducci.

DEADLINES & STORIES-R-US

Inklings & Showtime staffs create stories on & off the paper & air

E-109 and C-139A. To some they might have just been rooms out in the "boondocks" of our school building. But to the staffs of *Inklings* and *Showtime*, they were like a second home.

"I had always enjoyed writing and wanted to be in a place where people shared the same passion as I did," senior Michele Bates said. "That's how I knew newspaper would be a perfect fit."

The finished product was a newspaper filled with stories and features and delivered to the student body once a month, but to the staff, what happened behind closed doors was where some of the best stories were happening.

"Some of the craziest nights were on deadline nights when we stayed at school for a long time and managed to meet deadlines even through all of the chaos," senior Deanna Sheafer said.

Each staff member brought a different side of entertainment behind the scenes whether it was at school or on a trip.

"Having a birthday party for a made up person had to be one of my favorite *Inklings* moments," sophomore Mary Katherine Lemon said. "Mrs. Elston also

came up with my own personal theme song, that was also great," Lemon said.

The Showtime staff also had their share of memorable experiences in their "home away from home" studio while producing a weekly video show based on a news feature format.

"Someone brought a strobe light and we had a random dance party," sophomore Joe Favia said.

"The craziest thing that happened while I was on staff was when I had to dive to save a camera from falling to the floor," junior Brett Thompson said.

"My favorite memory from showtime was videotaping the shirtless Saint Patrick's Day segment and getting it pulled from the show for showing too much man-chest," said sophomore Kevin Nichols. BY MARWA NOUR

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF



To inform the student body through our school newspaper of important events and issues that affect our lives."

Haajar Shaaban Inklings Staffer

1 foe Favia prepares the camera to shoot a segment for Show-time. Students created, shot and edited segments to appear on the show. "Its was always exciting to go out and shoot a segment," Favia said. Showime aired every Friday during 5" period. "It was really cool to see something I created be on television." said Favia.















2 Jennifer Thompson [12] and Stephanie Sekuloski (11) review portrait proofs prior to uploading spreads to the publishing company. Yearbook staffers had the responsibility of proofing over 2500 student proofs to make sure all students were represented. "Yearbook is a lot of work," said Thompson. "But it's participate in. You realize we're responsible for representing this year of our lives in book form."

3 Advisor Chris Gloff cuts his "Lady Glo-Glo" cake, which was given to him as a birthday surprise, while his students anxiously await to get a piece of it. "It was really funny to see Gloff's reaction to his Lady Glo-Glo cake." said Kavla McKinnon (10). The students all pitched in money to buy Mr. Gloff tickets to a movie, a dinner with his family and a princess calendar for his 40th birthday. 4 Basked in a glow of candlelight, future Quill & Scroll members prepare to take their oath and listen to Cori Novelli (12) as she reads the Quill & Scroll membership requirements. "I was really excited to induct the new members," said Novelli. "I anticipate a lot of great journalistic work from them." Novelli was the president of Quill & Scroll.















OF A BOOK

Diverse staff produces honor students, spends year publishing one-of-a-kind book

Have you ever thought of a place where a jock, math genius, band geek, black-belt in Karate and graphic design student could come together and create a masterpiece? The journalism lab was the place where this happened year after year and the Excalibur yearbook staff went to work on the "holy grail" of all things CPHS.

Along with a new journalism lab came a new adviser.
Coming from Andrean High School, Mr. Gloff stepped
up to the intimidating staffers with courage, ready to
take on any challenge through his way.

take on any challenge thrown his way.

According to Gloff, "The greatest challenges were implementing change and getting the ball rolling on a yearbook theme and design." Along with Mr. Gloff, Editorin-Chief and senior Samantha Vercellino took control. "I felt like being Editor-in-Chief had a little more weight to it this year because Mr. Gloff came in and just started making changes," Vercellino said. "It was difficult at first to say the least."

Early mornings and late production nights brought more challenges, but the majority of the staff concurred that the hardest times came around deadlines.

"Deadlines are set for a reason," said junior Jennifer Zarate. "The more deadlines you meet on time, the less stress you have at the end."

In the midst of a yearbook being built, a few of the yearbook and newspaper staffers received the honor of being inducted into Quill and Scroll. A national honor society specifically for journalism students, Quill and Scroll required inducted students to have participate in journalism courses or staffs for two years and be in the top third of their class. "I surprisingly didn't know I had achieved this honor until the day of the banquet, but I am very excited to have been inducted," said senior Alticla Zaberdac.

Through the ups and downs, the yearbook staff stuck together and created a one-of-a-kind, red hot book. In the end, arguments were had, memories were made but most importantly, a book was published.

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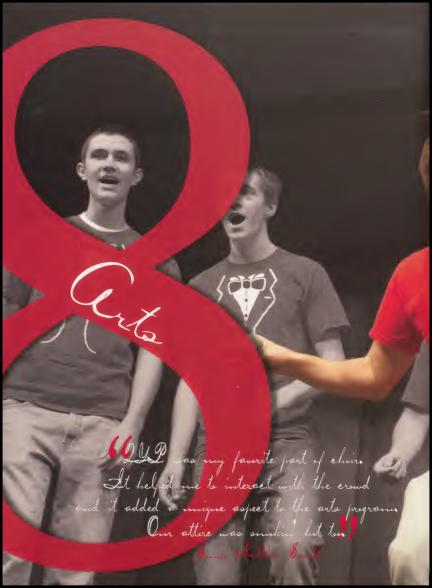
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We miss all deadlines and rio our hair out over procrastination, but we get it done and make a great yearbook."

Jennifer Zarate Assistant Editor-in-Chief

1 Sottli graphic designes Etableth Upnanvich (12) and Shebie Looman-Hesser (12) discuss changes to a port spread design. Design students spend hours each year conceptualizing and creating over 103 spreads. "Took a number of graphic imaging courses and it was nice to use those stills in a practical setting," said Loonan-Hesser. "Shebie and I both have design backgrounds and we shaws worked well neighthe"," said Upnanvich.



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Lori Kate Hobson (10) plays the marimba in the pit at the homecoming football game. "I really liked being in pit because we got to stay cool indoors during rehearsals," Hobson said. Hobson was in band for four and a half years. "I joined band because I loved music, and because I could already play saxophone and piano," Hobson said. "Band became like a family and ou did a lot of different things with everyone in band. All of my best friends were in it." The Regimum (Linux) a show entitled, Magical Mystery four. The show was an arrangement of several 60 mm for a show entitled, Magical Mystery four. The show was an arrangement of several 60 mm for a show entitled, and several 60 mm for a show entitled as the several 60 mm for a show entitled and several 60 mm for a show entitled 60 mm for a show e that included Magk I Mystery Tour, Something and Can't Buy Me Love. "Overall manning band was an enjoyable experience," Hobson said. "I think my favorite part of maching me was being with all the crazy band people. I can't really pin point the best part because was of it was amazing a of so much fun!" Members left band with a lasting experience. "Band has afr-cted my life in a cositive way," said Hobson.

FROM the FIELD to the stands MUSIC jacked the crowd and inspired our teams

What was it about participating in band that drew people into it? Surely it was not those ten year old uniforms musicians were required to march in during any sort of weather. It probably was not the eight hour band camp rehearsals that took place during the hottest August days or the hours put into memorizing music. According to senior James Ferrell, it was the people.

'Sometimes it's hard to find a good group of people in a big school," said Ferrell.

It takes a lot of drive to move a bunch of high school students at nine o'clock in the morning during the summer. Plenty of caffeine and sunscreen were involved during those two hot summer weeks, but according to Ferrell, there was something bigger pushing the band.

"The driving force has to be the spirit," Ferrell said. "Everyone has a certain mentality and we all have fun while doing what needed to be done. We only have four years of this, so we had to make it count."

Senior Michael Lagestee agreed with Ferrell adding the upperclassmen always made it fun.

"If there isn't a group who help make it fun, people don't learn how to enjoy it," Langestee said. "Having this group really helped me find myself and become a senior who could make it fun for others.'

"It's the people who continuously show up and care about the band and who want the band to be great," Tay-

lor Baran said.

Another driving force would have to be senior Corey Ohlenkamp who was one of the most involved members during the past four years. Ohlenkamp was in charge of making the annual band video which highlighted marching band, pep band and senior members, all with background music that usually fit the moment.

"The video itself is to remember the good times, inspiring others to make their own," Ohlenkamp said.

In addition, the pep band got a new director, Mr. Kevin McBride, who also came in as the new assistant marching band director in the fall.

Band was one of those extra-curricular activities where you had to realize you were going to get lost in the crowd. It was not about individual accolades or competition scores. It was about lifting the collective energy of those on the fields, courts and in the stands. And it was about the friends who would eventually turn into your family that made this regiment royal. By: AM ZABERDAC



Years of PRACTICE and PATIENCE help PREPARE students for a career IN MUSIC

To some, playing in the band was just a hobby, something to fill their schedule. To others, it was something more. A number of students began to see it as a profession. Most of these students have been playing since sixth grade, building their abilities and talents enough to audition and make it into the music program of a college or university.

Senior Mitchell DeBoth, who decided to become a director in eighth grade, planned to attend Ball State University. He wanted to go outside of band class and create his own music program for the next generation.

"Being a music director just seems like a phenomenal job," DeBoth said. "I get to be around young musicians and I want to teach what I love."

Applying for music school meant more than just writing an essay or filling out an application. The process began well before reaching senior year.

"You really need to be taking private lessons," De-Both said. "You also have to practice seriously almost every day of the week. For the audition, you should have two pieces of music prepared, your major and minor scales memorized and some basic music theory knowledge under your belt. Generally, just practice, practice, practice."

Senior Chelsea Masolak wanted to use her musical skills to help people in a different way. She planned on attending the University of Evansville and working toward a degree in music therapy.

"it's the clinical use of music to improve health mentally, physically and emotionally," said Masolak. "It focuses on people with disorders and different disabilities. I would be able to work in schools, hospitals, rehab centers, prisons and universities."

Masolak credited her participation in the band program for many years in helping her to achieve her academic goals and claimed band helped her realize what she wanted to do as a career for the rest of her life.

"I was involved in a ton of music stuff, such as marching band and music theory class and I also took psychology and sociology," said Masolak. "I wouldn't have ever discovered music therapy without band."

Many band students wished to take what they had learned throughout their years in band and apply it to whatever profession they chose later in life.

Corey Ohlenkam; (12) and James Ferrell (12) play their trumpets during one of their last high school concerts. I hope to continue playing the trumpet as a hobby when I am older but not as a professional. Ohlenkamp askd. Ohlenkamp and Ferrell were performing in preparation of an upcoming ISMMA concert the following weekend. If have been in band for seven year, and I practice about two hours a week," said Ferrell. Most students took band because they tere passionate music lovers, others simply to be with their finends. "Many of my friends from elementary school joined, and through the years I have stayed with it for all the great friend-shipt made along the way," said of blienkamp.









Senior Lunday Volk reads the lines of music nates filling her sheef music. Volk said, "[Orchestra] has given me a lot of discipline, Becoming really good at playing your music does not come soil by through natural talent, it comes through the determination and discipline you have for learning a piece. It has also changed my life's path because now I pin on making it my career." She admits her week is packed with rehearsals, practic ing and private lesson but feels that all the work and time she puts in will benefit her later on. "My favorte part is seeing the music collectively come together after doing so, such work on a piece of music," Volk said. "I just feel like it's what I'm meant to do with my life."

Through the MBRATO of strings, players recognize their PASSION behind MUSIC

It could have started with a simple note in music class followed by a slight nudge from a music teacher and a tiny spark set off when the music started to play. Students who took part in the Chamber, Intermediate Orchestra and Advanced Orchestra were students who found a way to hear beyond the music and listen to the composition of a piece. They were students who were nudged and students who found their spark.

"I wanted to join orchestra because my mom was in it in high school," junior Eryn MacNeil said. "Being in orchestra makes me feel proud of myself, I hope to keep playing my instrument until my hands fall off," MacNeil said

"I started playing the cello because I saw a cute boy playing it but I definitely plan on playing my instrument until I die," senior Corinne Kocher said.

Music became a part of these students' lives in a way any other hobby or passion would fit into a person's life. Long hours after school were dedicated to practicing, perfecting and practicing again, but even though it was time consuming most members saw it as worth the time.

"Though it takes time and practice I feel orchestra is worth it because I love the sound of a cello," sophomore Todd Aulwurm said. "Music is a vital part of my life, without it I would not look forward to school. I'm going to keep playing until I can't play anymore," Aulwurm said.

Even if you were not involved in any of the orchestras, the music they played could be heard throughout the hallways throughout a school day and into most evenings. It was a part of everyone's high school life at one point or another. At every concert or musical performance, their talent was brought forward. The finished product we were able to hear was not achieved without dedication from every member. The students had to know their instruments inside and out and love it to be able to play it.

"I absolutely love music and being involved in orchestra makes me feel creative and inspired," senior Tarynn Hedden said. "Music is a huge part of my life and without it I would probably go insane."

The love of the music created a connection between students and their instruments and formed a bond that would last long beyond high school. These connections led students to realize they wanted to do music for the rest of their lives.

"I felt like there's nothing else I could do," senior Lindzy Volk said. "I just feel like it's what I'm meant to do with my life." By: MARWA NOUR

CHAMBER, INTERMEDIATE

* ADVANCED

ORCHESTRA

Behind the bresses & Tuxedos, members REPLECT on the IMPACT choir had LIVES

From the first page turn of brand new sheet music to the first step taken out on stage, choir members' hearts began to race as they realized all of their hard work and practice had paid off. While they received their 15 minutes of fame, they came together singing as if they were one voice during seasonal concerts and preparation for ISSMA contests.

To some choir students, music meant more than just singing the right notes or keeping with the tempo. "Music was my everything, it was my security blanket and my ultimate comfort," said sophomore Yvette Thomas.

Choir members had the chance of a lifetime as they took part in singing for an audience other than their family members and friends. Many choir students flew to Disneyland and had the opportunity to perform at the Disneyland Vocal Center.

Before taking center stage, choir members had the chance to participate in a workshop with one of the voice directors at Disneyland. Students who went on the trip practiced singing Circle of Life from The Lion King and A Pirates Life For Me from Pirates of the Caribbean.

The California trip was not the only highlight to the choral department's schedule. Along with preparing for concerts, the advanced groups practiced their sight reading and sollege for ISSMA contests. After weeks and weeks of practicing in different keys and different rhythm techniques. Advanced Treble Choir received a gold rating from three judges at the ISSMA contest at Lowell High School.

While some people took choir to only fulfill their fine arts requirement for graduation, some choir members planned pursuing music after high school. For sophomore Kristen Campbell, music was a career choice. 'I want to get my doctorate in music and teach at the college and/or high school level," said Campbell. She felt music would always be part of her future.

"I will do as much as I can to help children or adults recognize their passion for music and send them on the road to success to the best of my abilities," said Kristen.

Whether it was for fun or a preparation for the future, students found a way to make the music their own. On stade and off, the creativity and passion brought forth by each and every member was portrayed and surely remembered. Being a part of choir is like being in a big dysfunctional, amazing family," said Thomas. "You get to meet and know so many people that ultimately become really close friends." Br MALITOS



During their tall concert. Advanced Mixed Women follow along, or their music while performing a heart-felt song for their audience. Rebekah Maddack [11], looks away from her music for a moment to follow the conducting of choir director Mrs. Borodine. "I love getting into the music and busting out tunes like I am singing in my car with the windows down," Maddack said. Being the first concert of the year, students excitement and nervousness could be sensed as they took the stage. "My favorite part of nearly every concert was watching the concert choir and now I'm apart of that! Everyone in choir is a little bit crazy, but that just makes the end result of our music even more fantastic." continued Maddack. Maddack has been in choir since her freshman year and each year she tried to accomplish something bigger than the year before resulting ultimately in her heine a member of the Concert Choir.

TREBLE &
MIXED CHOIR







It was all about the performance. From hitting your note solid to striking that perfect pose, Bella Voce, QYP and Show Choir brought it all together for an unstoppable production. "I absolutely love the thrill of performing," Show Choir member Kelly Rostin (11) said. "Just being able to sing my heart out makes me indescribably happy." These clubs allowed students to take their singing and musicianship to a higher level. "I wanted to work on more advanced pieces of music," Rostin said. "I wanted to learn more about music and improve my skills in all areas of music." In these clubs, countless hours were spent singing, dancing and working togethe All year. For members, the time they shared performing together will sta. I ith them, "For the, the best thing was the relationships that I formed," Rostin said, "I mel to many amaziny people and made so many great friends. We all became really close me course of the year."

When we have known

Music is life; an oral expression of one's soul. If you were to talk to the members of Ouit Your Pitchin', Bella Voce and Girls' Show Choir, that is what they would tell you. When speaking of their love for music you rarely ever hear anyone speak in terms of days, months or years. For them it was a life-long endeavor. Athletes speak in terms of time lines and limits. In music, there are none. Many of these students recalled their parents sharing their own love of music with them and thereby influencing their future love.

"I've been involved with music since I was born," said junior show choir member Tara Durant. "My mom would always play the piano and sing to me. I was reading music by the time I was in kindergarten." Music affected everyone differently whether it is the way we looked at life or our feelings and emotions.

"Music is a personal form of expression for me," said sophomore OYP member Ryan Maluchnik, "I feel at

ease when I listen to it."

Music performance allowed every member of Show Choir, Bella Voce and QYP to grow into confident, mature young adults. Music has shown them that there are many choices in the real world. It has opened their eyes and made them realize they can take their passion and make it into something much bigger in the future.

"I love to sing, so I really can see myself having music in my life and other people's lives in the future," said Bella Voce member sophomore Elizabeth Szafarcyzyk.

Although QYP, Bella Voce and Girls' Show Choir are three totally different groups, they all have one thing in common; they allowed students to step out of their comfort zones and show the world what they can offer, making memories during their time involved in each musical group. They knew what they were doing was worth the hard work and long hours because they knew they were meant to do it.

For some of us, music was a pastime in which we listened to the melodies, but for others music was so much more. It was a window into another world where our passions were exposed and experiences enhanced. "We've worked hard and have been very dedicated to our performances and most importantly to ourselves because we know there's no other place we would rather be then on stage together, singing as one," said junior Bella Voce member Mali Rios, By: SOFIJA CUCUZ







The cast of the fall play, The Anatomy of Crox, sings the lyrics "There's power in the blood." From left to right, Anna Bucci (12), Sarah Ballas (12) and Ethan Gresham (11) day along. "The song is mocking the doctor in the story, played by Lucas Groff," said Gresham. "It was a point in the show where we tried to interject some comedul refler by sinoning the song and Laying 'Hey, isn't it crazy how this doctor here is afraid of blood?"
The flot focused on a doctor and small town plagued by a ferocious disease in which lives are lost. Set in the 1880's, The Anatomy of Gray is a lable with a powerful reminder that rometimes in order to find yourself, you must first lose yourself.

Behind the CURTAIN actors & crew CREATED experiences & performances which "INDESCRIBABLE"

The experience of watching the plot of any story unfold can be exciting and entertaining, but what makes any play an unforgettable experience is having a talented cast and crew make it come to life.

"During the early stages of rehearsal, everyone seems to be more relaxed but still serious about learning the material," said junior Neil Hamilton, a member of the light and sound crew. The aura of the actual performance was contrasting to the atmosphere of the rehearsals. Junior Ethan Gresham, a member of the cast said, "There was a kind of pressure from everyone's concentration on what was going on and you do not know if there are people looking at you personally." Unlike the real shows, the practices were not always so intense, especially when jokes were thrown around. "Many of our inside jokes come from what happened at rehearsals," Gresham laughed. "Things tended to get a little crazy towards opening night." Crazy was not the half of it when senior Zack McGann had to perform a headstand for his part during one of the rehearsals, "There is a scene where Phineas (McGann) was being examined for kidney stones, in which he had to do a handstand with his costume pants down," stated Gresham, "When he rose in the air his actual pants fell down, mooning the rest of the cast and the crew." McGann even joined in the bantering laughter pointed at him. "It was really funny and everyone laughed including me," McGann said.

Even when mistakes were made, there were no hard feelings. "If someone did something wrong, it was the talk of the day, but it was forgotten about later," Gresham explained. From the mistakes, lessons were learned. "I learned to go after my goals, even if it seems unattainable and to be more confident in front of a large audience," said junior Chelsea Groff.

While rehearsals were filled with Jokes and mistakes, a certain stress was ever present as opening night approached. Some believed the work to be easier during a performance than during rehearsals. "It is easier during the performances because by then we have rehearsed the show tons of times." Groff said.

Aside from working hard and performing to its fullest, the cast and the crew had a blast producing and performing the play. "What made it fun was that the play was so different than anything we had done in the past," shared Gresham. "The feeling of performing it was indescribable." By: STEPHANIE SEK! LOSKI

FALL PLAY
"ANATOMY OF GRAY"





Members of the chorus sing At the End of the Day and give testimony about their lives working in the factory for little pay. "We were playing beggars from revolutions proper france," fiftingh Curris (12) said, "It was a hard number to perform since none of us had experienced being poor like that." Les Miserables was a show revolving around relationships and how people of the era motivated each other during a time of war. "An entire battle begins in one day and the character lean Valjean is contemplating whether he needs to leave to fight and Marius is deciding whether to right or stay home with Cosette, the love of his life," Blake Zolfo (12) said. "The song On- Day More is emphasizing that 24 hours from now their lives are going to be draitically different from what it was." Zolfo claimed chills went down his spine as he thought about the opening line and message of the song he sang as Valjean. "One dat incre, another way, another destiny."

Staging of WORLD'S most popular SHOW brought music \$ theatre departments to CENTERSTAGE

The world's longest running musical performed in 21 languages in 41 countries was brought to the auditorium's stage. Les Miserables, based on the novel by Victor Hugo, was a show full of new challenges and technology that was mastered by actors, directors and crew members allke.

The show's scenery was enhanced with a rotating platform that turned characters and scenery on and off stage the entire show. "The hardest part was keeping your balance while the stage was rotating," junior Beca Johnson said. The rotating stage also had three separate staircases on it. "It was hard distinguishing in the dark which set of staircases were meant for each scene," Johnson added.

Another addition to the authenticity of the show was the use of rented costumes for the lead characters and some of the chorus members. "The costumes looked really great," senior Zack McGann said. "I found it easier to get into character if the costume was right." The costumes were rented from Chicago and were very similar to the actual costumes used in the Broadway production.

"Basically, we had a wesome technology for high school theatre," junior Tara Durant said. A graphic image artist was hired to create images which were projected on to a large screen. In addition to amplifying the show's visual look, the images helped the settings of the story transition to different locations such as an inn and a battlefield. "We also had intelligent lights that moved on their own and were really cool looking," Durant said.

In an effort to build the firee-part barricade with an authentic appearance, cast and crew members were asked to bring in old furniture. On a Saturday blocking and crew work session, some members of the cast attempted to contribute to the barricade which led to their best memory of the show. "Kelly Rostin, Brittany Curris, Patrick Kvachkoff, Case-Wickley Rostin, Brittany Curris, Patrick Kvachkoff, Case-Wickley Rostin, Britany Curris, Patrick Kvachkoff, Case-Wickley Kitchen and I stole a couch from the side of the road," junior Lexi Diamond said. "Mr. Degenhart did not want the couch so we had to take it back and leave it in a field! That was definitely my best memory."

The most noticeable difference in Les Miserables compared to previous shows performed by the theatre and music departments was that it was an opera with only a handful of spoken lines. "We spent a huge chunk of rehearsal time reviewing the music," senior Sarah Ballas said. With the additional time, money and effort well spent on the show, Les Miserables was highly regarded by those in attendance. By JENNIFER ZARATE



Looking WORLD A little DIFFERENTLY, visualizing LEARNING in the PROCESS

The inner stillness of one's mind. A place where the imagination can flow freely and dreams can take place. From this inner stillness comes a creativity which can drive someone to produce something truly magnificent whether it be a watercolor painting or ceramic pot. This is art.

So, when you were sitting in your art class in front of a blank piece of paper or a blob of clay, what inspired you? What did you visualize in the stillness of your mind that drove you to create?

"I get inspired through my imagination which allows me to get ideas and I am able to associate myself with a variety of people in this school," said junior Natalie Thomas,

Many students took an art class while in school. Some took them because they were a requirement, but there were many who had taken them because they found something they were good at and passionate about. They were able to walk into a class with a smile on their face and found comfort knowing they could relax and be themselves.

"I've taken art for three years now and the relaxing atmosphere and relatable teachers have allowed me to enjoy every class and take out my frustrations on clay," said senior Nicole Reid.

From 2D Art to Ceramics, each class had taken the students out of their comfort zones and forced them to look at things a little differently, more creatively. This discomfort often allowed them to try different forms of art and create their best pieces of work; giving students the opportunity to take part in different showings and competitions. The school year marked the opening of the art gallery in the media center and the virtual gallery on the school website, giving students many opportunities to show their creations.

"I just love expressing myself. Art allows me to show my personality and allows me to put my emotions into my work," said junior Alle Geisen.

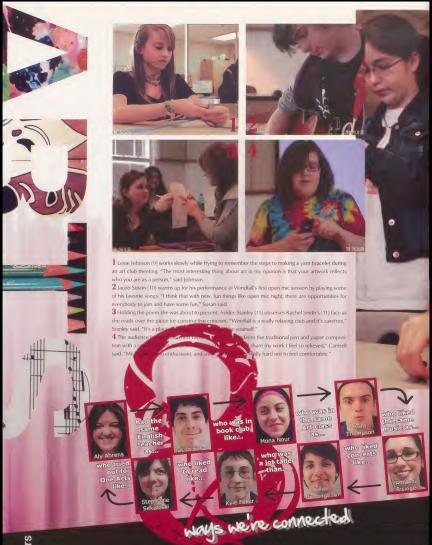
Ultimately, visual art courses gave students an outlet for creating their visions and sharing them with their families, other students, faculty and staff. Hopefully, through this process, students learned about themselves and, in turn, those who took the opportunity to view the artwork displayed learned something as well. By SOPILACUCUZ



Maria Rios (12) looks at a sculpture made by Jack Holland (10) called "Horse-Man." *1 think the piece displayed in the library expose students to a wide variety of art styles. Rios said. *Nonling's better thin watching someone stop by our artwork to appreciate how hardyou worked on it." The artwork which hung in our hallways, libraries and classrooms did not just hang there. It spoke, told stories, por trayed dreams and painted images into on-lookers heads that, in some cases, would not be forgot ten, It expressed feelings and thoughts of our very own students which they had mended into piece of artwork. These creations defined our visual arts department. The talents within our students were exposed and several students wons scholarships and awards, some worth hundreds or dollars during various art shows and exhibitions. A few pieces of work were even selected to Is shown at the South Shore Arts exhibit in Munster to represent our school and our art department.









Justin Sebben (11) demonstrates how to make a linked-yam bracelet during Art Club. The most interesting thing about art in my opinion is that it has no rules," Sebben said. Whether it was painting, sculpting, seletching or writing, art was a sanctuary for the robel. Rules could be broken, standards deserted and criticism went in one ear and out the other. Students captured the essence of creativity and brought out the kid in everyone by using their imagination. Windfall and Art Club were two of the many opportunities to explore the creation of air after school. Windfall also published a book containing all the poeins, short stories—srawings and photos members of the club had created or captured throughout the school year. Art Club held an annual art sale selling artwork such as painting, drawings and jewelry made by the members of the club to inspire other students to yim.

ART students Dove into the artistic World with a FRESH, new outlook on what they are CREATING

Art. The creation of something beyond the ordinary, a mad expression of feelings or a soft portrayal of innocence. Bringing an imagination to paper and spilling thoughts, emotions and capturing a moment, a feeling or a thought. Finding beauty in an unexpected pile of paper and colors, finding meaning in a random splurge of emotions.

"I like to be creative with how I feel at the time," freshman Melissa Davis said. "The colors and techniques you use can express many different feelings."

"You can express yourself and show how your work reflects who you are," freshman Lexie Johnson said. "It makes me feel free," freshman Ashley Majors said. "It's all different and can be anything," freshman Tiffany LaMaide said.

Breaking the boundaries of everything they have been taught in a classroom and revealing their potential as artists set all of these students apart but brought them together in the sense that they were creating all types of beauty.

"I love having the ability to make something on your own and not be told its wrong," junior Jennifer Thompson said

"We're trying to teach people things to not only benefit yourself, but others," senior Elizabeth Palmer said.
"It's a very different form of art which is very intriguing."

"I feel peaceful," freshmen Isabel Dutton said.
"There is just so many ways you can view things,"

Art. The creation of something beyond reality, a strong expression of individuality or raw emotion. All created differently but from the same concept. Windfall brought their talents to the table in the form of poetry, songs, short stories or comedic skits.

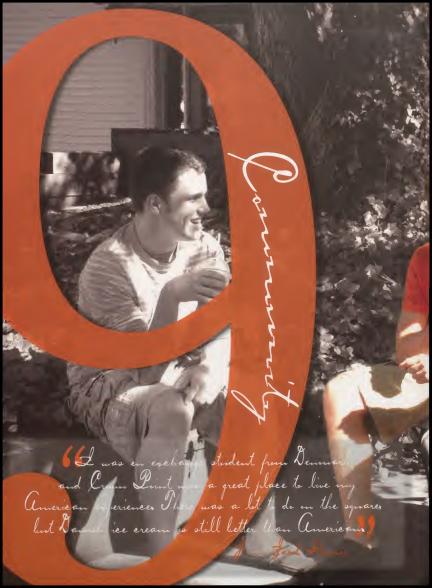
"When I'm in Windfall I feel accomplished," junior Matt Brooks said. "I love the atmosphere. Windfall is a clear path from my mind to my pencil."

"I'm doing what I love to do...write," junior Ashlee Stanley said. "I write poetry and stories because it gives me a way to create my own world."

Finding a place where creativity and imagination combined was the soul purpose for the members of Windfall, but relaxing and expressing yourself was a major part too.

"When I'm at Windfall I feel great, excited and open because when I tell my stories it is just awesome," freshman Kyle Feller said. By: MARWA NOUR

ART CLUB WIND FALL



The Crown Point community was suited to fit any resident's needs whether it be shopping downtown at the square, going bowling at the Super Bowl, seeing a movie at The Crown theater, eating ara plette I think it wa r, but he defin school to meet him." sente Stephanie Michalik said. High school students often found their weekend plans on the square "Whenever I had the char and in and " junior keyin Smith said. festivities such as the corn roast, sidewalk-sale d and pet parade were held in the month of June leading 48 of July parade and, in August, the annual Lake County Fair was held a he fairgrounds. "The fair basically defined Crown Point in the summer and it was mething I looked forward to," junior Megan Lambert said. "It was a good place rith friends and a safe place to be." With a wide variety of activities and week nown Polin was definitely a red not community in which to live.

our past is a A founder creates a legacy to remember

ween 1834, what would soon become Crown ant welcomed its first settler, Solon Robinson and amily.

Robinson and his wife, Mariah, were among the first ettlers in Lake County. The family arrived in the Crown Point area from LaPorte in October 1834. More families shortly followed and in 1835, a tiny settlement had 21 people. In March 1936, a small post office, now known as the Lake Court House, opened with Robinson as the first postmaster. When Lake County was organized in 1837, a log cabin was built on the south side of what is now the Square. In 1839, the County Commissioners picked Liverpool to be in the County Seat. In 1840, Lake Court House was selected as the permanent seat. Two major landowners, Solon Robinson and William Clark, set to develop and form what Crown Point would become

Around 1849, the log cabin had outlived its purposes and construction for a new courthouse began on the north side of the square at a cost of \$10,000. The building housed the courtroom, sheriff's office, and a lockup in the basement. By 1876, the courthouse was too small for the grown area. The central portion, including the clock tower, was started in 1878, costing \$52,000. Because of the population growth, the courthouse was enlarged by adding a north and south tower, which were started in 1907, costing \$160,000. Continued growth in the county government meant another single story north and south additions in 1928, costing \$80,000. Yet again in the 1970's, the county had grown larger and demanded more space. It was decided for a large-campus style complex two miles away from the current square. This would be the "Grand Old Lady" which would be demolished and replaced by a parking lot. A group of troubled citizens formed a foundation to preserve the building, which raised \$70, 000 in demolition funds to save and restore the building. They succeeded and the building was only unoccupied for about six months before small businesses moved in. In order to preserve it further, it

was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973, meaning its physical appearance can't be altered. The Lake County Court House Foundation continues to maintain and restore the building. Its efforts renewed the edifice of the building. Today, the court house contains 15 shops on ground level, which vary from a candy shop. clock shop, and a restaurant. The second floor contains The Greater Crown Point Chamber of Commerce office. the Courthouse Foundation office, and the Lake County Historical Society Museum and still has bullet proof shields where the sheriff's office once existed. The third floor holds the former circuit court room, which had been extensively renovated and restored to its original design. Around this room were bathrooms converted from varilts. During the bonday season, the Chamber of Commerce and merchants were in charge of the decorations which surrounded the courthouse.

The Lake County Fairgrounds had provided a space for the annual fair & various shows for over one hundred years. Since 1852, the fairgrounds had been the proud site of the Lake County Fair. Each early August, the fairgrounds welcomed thousands of visitors. The fairgrounds provided an attractive setting: brick buildings, walking paths, Lake County's only covered bridge, and a grandstand near the swimming area.

During spring break 2008, actor Johnny Depp came to town to film Public Enemies, a feature film based on the notorious criminal John Dillinger, who Depp portrayed. On January 30, 1934, Dillinger was captured in Tuscon, Arizona, and due to a bank robbery in Chicago, Lake County gained priority to hold Dillinger. While being held in Lake County Jail, he planned his escape, involving a bar of soap he carved to resemble a gun. It occured during the morning of March 3, 1934. The soap was soon replaced by an automatic gun. Soon after, hostages were taken, but later released in nearby Illinois. In July of the same year, Dillinger was shot and killed by FBI agrents in Chicago, By: ALICIA ZABERDAC

Solon Robinson and family stake claim to land, thus becoming Crown Point's first settlers

Lake County offices move from the courthouse to the newly constructed government center

First Lake County Fair is held

Lake County's first court house is built and fundedby Solon Robinson

John Dillinger escapes from Lake County Jail

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The Journer town jail was located just off the square. The jail held the infamous gangsto form Dillinger. Dillinger escaped the jail on March 3, 1934.

The covered bridge was one of the oldest structures in the Lake County is gounds. The bridge was built in 1878, It was say of from demolition in Rush County by Col. John Wheeler.

The welcome sign on 231 greeted visitors as they approach the heart of the city square. The sign represented several businesses and organizations that were located within the town.

Within the fallway of an antique mall were bicture frames that date back into the 1900s.

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DOWNTOWN

or 120 years, downtown Crown Point has provided a picturesque setting as the hub of Lake Count



For whoever had wandered the treats of downtown, they might have taken in the small town nostalgia, where the historic storefronts line the streets of the town square. Towering above it was the infamous Old Courthouse Building, which also housed quant stores, varying from children's clothes to a candy store to a clock shop. The streets were lined with historic storefronts, adorned with football player's names during homecoming, or festive decorations during the holiday months.

The average price for a movie ticket was around \$8.00, and that wasn't including popcorn. That was asking a lot from a high school student, especially if they didn't have a job. Thankfully, there was the Crown Theatre, located right downtown. Sure, the didn't have an abundance of movies to choose screen theatre, but the money you saved made up for it. Every Wednesday, a movie only costed \$4.00. That's HALF of what you'd pay at a regular theatre. Senior Michael Lagestee took advantage of this offer, traveling from the Four Seasons to see a show.

"I thought this was an absolutely amazing deal. Movies at a regular theater can cost up to ten dollars, and even renting a movie could cost three of four dollars. Paying four dollars to see pretty new movies in a theatre was great."

The various antique malls in the square were filled with jewelry, records, and other nostalgic treasures. Senior Grace Gyure was a frequent buyer, and was always able to find unique trinkets at decent prices. "Last time I was there I found a giant gold moose necklace. an EasyBake oven from the 50 s, and a preserved monkey paw next to some turtle heads," she said.

These malls were a staple in Crown Point, preserving the past and giving to the present

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"A fot of things you found
in there were things that
someone in the city owned
for generations ago, so it
was a little plece of Crown
Point's past," Gyure said.
Getting a bite to eat was
never an issue when perusing the shops in town. The
restaurants varied from
Mexican, Greek, ice cream

contections and even a simple breakfast at Main St. Café
"I had been going to 12 lelands since

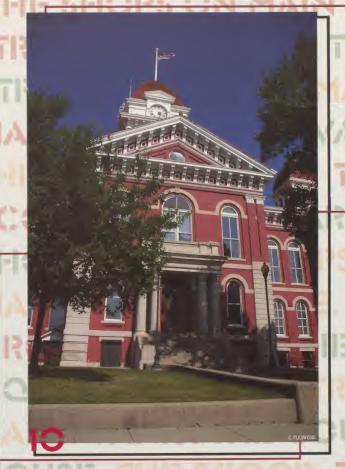
"I had been going to 12 Islands since I was little. It was pretty much a staple with my family," freshman Nicholas Zaberdac said. "They had the best lemonrice soup, and the French dip wasn't bad either." By: ALICIA ZABERDAC











TOP TEN WAYS DOWNTOWN IS RED HOT

- 1. The shops on Main Street were often visited by the people of Crown Point.
- 2. Students liked to catch a movie at the local Crown Theatre where one could enjoy a cheap night out.
- 3. Upstairs of the the courthouse is a grand hall.
- 4. The Antique Mall's sign leads to a galleria of antiques and keepsakes that students liked to look at.

 5. The Scoop served delicious ice cream with a fun arcade; a perfect hangout spot on the weekend.
- 6. Music of Oz offered various music lessons to the people of Crown Point.
- 7. The dance studio offers lessons to those who desire step by step guidence.
- 8. At the Circle, one could enjoy their food in the great outdoors or simply stay in.
- 9. Main Street Cafe provided a relaxed atmosphere where one could eat and take in the old time ambiance.
 10. The Court house was the symbol of downtown Crown Point; everything revolved around it.

On top of homework, extra-curricular activies and work, who had time to serve others? Many students sometimes wondered why we were required to perform 40 hours of community service throughout our four years. It was a charge given to us to help serve our community and little did we know at the time the benefits we would receive from our service to others.

One student who assumed the responsibility of contributing to our local community was junior Eric Landers. "I did various walks for heart and health, It felt good to help other people besides myself," said Landers. Your classmates were not only impacting our community, but also our planet as a whole.

Senior Katie Klein served the people affected by the hurricane in Haiti by selling baked goods during lunch. Klein said, "I always felt it was important to stay connected with the community and strive to make the world a better place to live."

One student who went above and beyond the call of duty was Alyssa Bostick. Bostick volunteered her hours in Tijuana, Mexico building houses, presented through Crosspoint Church, for those less fortunate than her. "They did not

even have doors; they were tiny shacks," she explained. "It was a culture shock." The volunteers spent many hours building four-wall houses, pruning trees, and cleaning up garbage. "There was so much poverty, hurt and heartache," Bostick said.

Bostick and her peers did not spend all of their time working on houses; they also played with neighborhood children and helped at the orphanages. "They were so thankful and they kept saying that it made their day," Bostick stated. "At the end of the day it did not matter how tired and sore we were; as long as the love of God was shown it was worth it. It made me look at my own life and wonder because it was upsetting that these orphans were once abused, but they could still show what loved looked like," she said.

Bostick saw community service as a way to express God's love and kindness. She found time around her schedule to lend a hand to those in need, expressing her support for her community and others around the world and whether each of us served near or far we were the richer for it as we strove to make a difference in various communities. By: STEPH SEKULOSKI



"I got pumped and adrenaline rushed through me when leading the kids in song at St. Matthias' VBS."

RACHEL KEILMEN 11 "I got my service hours through my church and by helping my teachers. I felt like a part of the community when I helped out." FIONA ALET 11

"I baby-sat the kids at the PTO meetings for the parents." **TJ LANGE 12**



Alysea Bostick (11) plays with an orphan of Tijuana. "Her name was Dulce, which means sweet or candy, ner name described her," she said. Bostick recalled, "They didn't even know us, yet they loved and thanked us."

Mitchell Adducci (12) mentors students at Lake Street Elementary during school that did not have positive role models at home. "I took the initiative to teach them good migrals and tried to build their charchters in order to gear

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them toward using their energy in positive ways," he said. Adducci strived to be a role model kids could look up to.

With the assistance of Daniel Misch (12), Marcus Trybula (11) works on his Eagle Scout project of updating the landscaping around a welcome sign for Crown Point. "I spent over sixty hours to draw and plan and then generous people
contributed donations for the supplies needed," he said. Trybula completed over 340 hours of service in one year.
Sophomores Payton Dessauer and Andrew Briggs wrap Christmas gifts for the National Honor Society sponsored Angel Tree fundraiser to collect gifts for families in the community. "Everyone in the class donated \$3
for the gifts and then someone went to the mall to buy them and we helped wrap the gifts," Dessauer said.
Volunteers add the finishing touches to the frame of the house in a rough landscape. "We weren't working with a lot
of space, but we made due with what we had, and this was the frame that would be a beautiful house." Bostick said.

I Rebecca Vajda (10) squirts ketchup and mustard onto a Vienna Beet hotdog. Vajda was happy to help her father, who was the owner of the stand. "Working at the stand allowed me to make money and spend time with mr (amily." said Valda.

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Lauren Van Gorp (10) organizes the hair products at her grandfather's salon. Van Gorp had many duties that kept her busy, but she enjoyed the opportunity to learn and grow. Thelped people pick out new styles to do their hair," said Van Gorp.







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THE EMBARRASSING ACTS WE DID AT OUR SILLY JOBS MADE IT EASIER TO LAUGH AT OURSELVES

For most students with jobs, monotony and routine seemed to rule the work shift: get up, go to work, do what your asked and go home. This could go on for sometime with most, but for others they came across something that might have shook things up a bit, "I was putting up boxes while on a step ladder," sophomore Rebecca Vajda said, "but suddenly I lost balance and fell backwards!" She slipped off the ladder and fell back into a chair, and ended up being a little sore from the fall. Vaida said, "I hit my back and it hurt, but it was also pretty funny and crazy!" Vajda worked at the Vienna Beef hot dog stand in Westfield shopping mall, and a normal day for her would be lathering up some of the region's finest dogs.

A notorious occurrence in food service often involved a catastrophic accident with the crashing of plates or spilling of beverages. "I spilled a bowl of hot, melted buter on myself while serving and just stood there for a second thinking of what to do," said senior Ruben Baraias, a waiter at Joe's

Crab Shack. Barajas had to then work the rest of his shift with a big butter stain visible to everyone.

Many did not find working with food as very appealing, so they searched elsewhere to find a job that suited them. Sophomore Lauren Van, Gorp worked as a receptionist at a salon, but was thrown off a little when asked to shampoo a man's hair once. Van Gorp began washing the customer's hair and was asked to make the water a little warmer. "I accidentally put the water on too hot and burned his head!" said Van Gorp. She said the experience was embarrassing of course, but she learned to be more careful when asked to do something that was not part of her daily routine.

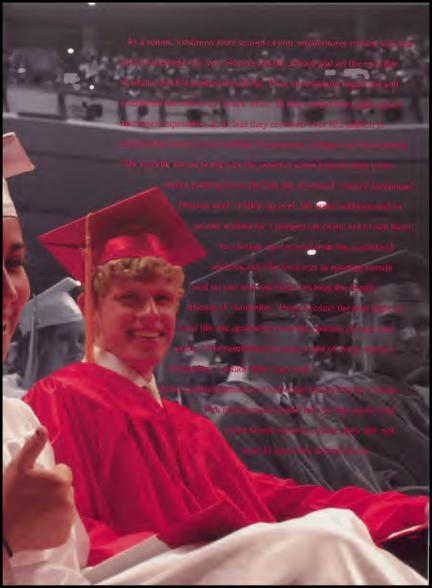
Work-related embarrassing moments happened everyday and most of us ended to try and laugh them off. Whether it was slipping by the "slippery when wet" sign or messing up a customer's order, almost everyone shared a time they remembered while working one of their first iobs.

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When the Top 10 is better known as the Hot 10



IOSHUA GLASS

"I definitely had the average high school experience. It was enjoyable at times, but not without some low ports. However, all in all I have no regrets whatsoever about my experience at CPHS." Glass planned to continue his education at the United States Air Force Academy and major in Aeronautical Engineering.



RYAN FARRELL

Farrell was excited to set out on his own and study chemistry. "My high school experience was excellent because! I was involved in the band and various academic teams. I felt lived a fulfilling high school existence." Farrell's love of science led him to pursue a major in chemistry while studying at Purdue University.



ELIZABETH SYZMANSKI

"Overall, I had a great experience. I became active in great organizations like latin Club, band and orchestra where I made great friends and memories." Attending Indiana University and majoring in Classical Studies, Szymanski was excited to see all the great opportunities waiting for her while at school.



BRANKO BIBIC

"My experience in high school has been fantastic. I've become 'friends with great people and have memories I'll never forget." Although undecided on his major, Bibic planned to attend DePauw University.



sity, Jacobs was ready to get out on her own and major in nursing. "I loved high school mostly because of my awesome friends and teachers, and rarely did I have a boring teacher. I was going to miss only having to worry about homework and music practice."



CORINNE KOCHER

"I really loved high school because I met a lot of new people and made new friends. It was a lot of fun." Although undecided on her major, Kocher planned to attend Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin and was ready to experience life on her own and in a new place.

KRYSTA RODD

With plans to attend Purdue University, Rodd hoped to major in business, specifically accounting, because of her love for numbers. "I have been privileged to have had great teachers and have learned a lot about life. I'm excited and it's definitely time for me to go. I love Crown Point, but it is time for me to spread my wings a little and see what I can do on my own."



CPHS. I received an excellent education and met so many good friends. I feel high school helped me to mature, assume more responsibilities and discover what I want for myself in life." Excited to head off to Purdue University, Arena planned to major in Pre-Pharmacy.



MATTHEW SMITH

"I wouldn't trade my experience at CPHS for anything. but I'm really excited to meet new people and have new experiences away from home. However, I'm a bit scared. When I go away, I'll be thrown into something completely new and different but that is what makes life worthwhile." Attending Ball State University, Smith planned to major in history education.



ANGELA ROBERTS

"I am so excited to go off to college next year. I feel totally prepared. CPHS did a great job in providing classes which have prepared me for college." Roberts planned on majoring in International Business or Entrepreneurship Studies and Corporate Innovation while attending Indiana University where she had also received direct admission to the Kelley School of Business.

Nikoleta Jasnic: Art Club 11, ICE 12, Key Club 9 Amber Jimenez: Pres Tutors 10-12: Socces 10. Snonish Club 9

Jeremy Joseph: Chess Club 11, Truck 10, Asponese Daniel Julius: Academic Team 9,10, Athletic Council 12: Chanty Finders 12: Football 9-12, Student Council 9-12.

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Brandi Kafantaris Soccer 9-12 Jeremy Kalser: Letterman's Chó 12, Summing 12 Spring Musical 11,12 George Karas Tyler Kasperan

Conrad Kats: Football 9-12, Dodgeball 9-12. Amanda Keck: Book Club II, Theatre 12; Spanist Catherine Kelly Michael Kelly Kimberly Kennedy

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Cally Kline: Beta Voc 9.N. Cheerleading 9.N. Chor 9-12, Trobe 19, March 9; Concert II. J.Z. Gets Strac-Chor 12, Mosed Strac-Chor 16-12, One Acts 16-12, Fall Play 19-12, Improv. Cub 11; Starthot 12; LEAD 12, Spell Boarl II. Spring Musical 9-12, Theatre 9-12, Theapress

Katrina Klingberg: Athletir Council 12 Frosh Band 9. Concort ISII Marching 9-II. Pap 9-II. Bashedball 9.30. Frosh Chor 8. Treble 12 Mixed 18-12. German Club 9-II. CVC 9-12. Softball 9-12 Adam Knight: Athlesc Council II, IZ, Football S, Lesterman's

Corinne Kocher: Dodgeball II.12 Prench Club N-12, LEAD 12. Impres Club 12. NRS II.12, Orchens 9-12, Quastional IR.II, Soccer 9-11. Spring Musical 12. Student Council N-12. Theatre II.12

Samantha Kollak: Chor \$ 12, Mond \$ 12, PCCLA 12, Presch Clab 9,10: ProStart 12 Softball 9,10 Bethany Komasinski: Athletic Council II.12, Frosh Chair 9, Treble Chair II.12, Mixed 10, Dance Team

Alex Kostro: Chour \$11. Maxed \$11. Peer Tutors 12 Andy Koval: Basketball 9, German Club II, Dodgebal

11, ICE 12, Shoutime 11,12 (Editor 12), Spanish Club 9 Felicia Kralek: Chow 9: Frosh Chow 9: Soccer 9-11. Student Union 12 Top Dog 12

Tiffany Kralek

Demetri Kratimenos: Fresh Band 9, Marching 9. Brittini Kratochvil: Char 9-II, Fresh Char 8, Mixed 10, II, Key Clob 9, 10, NHS 11, 12, ProStart 12 (Sec. 12).

Stephanie Krause: Super Boul 9,10, LEAD 12, Theatre 9, NHS 11,12, Latin Club 9-12 (Certamen 9-12, UCL Katrina Kulper: CASS 11,12, Exceliber 11,12 (Ads Manager 12), PCCLA 10, German Club 9,10, Lettermon's Club 11 12, Softball 9-12, Volleyball 9













































Eli Kvachkoff: Basebali 9, Basketbali 9, French Club Ryan Kvarta: SPLAT 12, Top Dogs 12 Robert Ladendorf: Book Club 9, 10, Chess Club 9, 11
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Michael Lagestee: Frosh Band 9, Concert 10-12. Marching 9-12, Pep 9-12 Allison Lamparski: Cross Country 9: French Club Tim Lange: Mixed 9, Concert 19-12, Mixed Show Chair 10.11. Japanese Club 19-12, QYP 12 Beau LaSalle: Football 9.10. Spanish Club 9.10. Baseball 9-12, Dadgeball 9-12, NHS 11,12. Letterman's Club









Dan Leighty: German Club 9,10 Natalie Lesko Nick Lesko Colin Likas Jeff Limbaugh: Football 9, Basketball 9,10; Baseball









Cally Linaris: Soccer 9: French Club 9,10 Joanna Linaris: Soccer 9, French Club 9,10 Elizabeth Lipanovich: Peer Tutor II, Excalibur 12: SPLAT 12 Shelbie Loonam-Hesser: Student Council 10-12 (Class Secretary 11, Student Council Treasurer/Historian













Cortney Lowe: Chair 9-12, Frash. Chair 3, Trebie 10; Mixed 11, Concert 12, Dance Team 9-11, Manue Bio, Club 11,12, Bella Voce 9-12 Kyle Luebcke: Orchestra 9-11. Peer Tutors 10.12

Gregory Luers Footbal 9: Track 11,12, Dodgeball 12 Paul Lukas Christina Lundy: Latin Clab 9, Dance Team 9-12 (Captan II, 12), NHS II, 12, Marine Box. Clab 11, 12; Rotanians 12, Student Council 12













Stephanie Maldonado: Marching 10: Choir II.12, Color Guard 10.11, FCCLA 12, Track 12, Orchestra 10-12, Prer Tutors 12, Winter Guard 11











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Needa Malik: Quz Boni 16-12, Bonk Club 10. II, MSA
9-12 (Nice Pres. 10, Pres. 11, 12), Tennus 9, II, 12, Student
Council 9-12 (Nice Pres. 9-11, Class Pres. 12), Dodgebol II,
LEAD I-112, Wils 11, 12, Socce 9-10, Sparsuls Club 9, 10,
Speech 3, One Acts II, 12, Socre 9-10, Sparsuls Club 9, 17 Tre' Manchester: Football 2.10. Dodgeball 12. Trevor Marine

Nikola Markoski: Frosh Band 9, Marching Band 9, 10, Concert Band 10, NHS 11, 12, Latin Club 9-11, Top Dog



Stephanie Marlett Meghan Martinez: French Club 9.10, SPLAT 12 Chelsea Masolak: Frosh Bond 9, Marching 9-11, Prp 9,10,12, Symphonic 10-12; Jazz 12; French Club 10-12. Student Council 11,12. Spring Musical 11,12. Key Clab 11,12. NHS 12, Ovchestra 9-12 Veronica Mata



Rachel Mauger: Chour \$-12, Frosh Chour 9, Mixed 18-12, Treble 12, Peer Tutors 11, Spanish Club 9-12, Student

Casey May: Frosh Band 9, Pep 9, Marching 9-11, Jazz Stephanie McCall: Fall Play 18, French Club 9,18

Alexandria McClanahan Zack McGann: Fall Play 12; Spring Musical 12 Christopher McGrady: Football 9, Frosh Band 9, Concert 9.10. Marching 9.10, Pep 9.10, CASS 11.12. LEAD 12 Hunter McKee: Football 9-11, Joklings 10-12 (Sports Editor): Shootime 12. Spanish Clab 10. Savening 10-12 Ronald McMullin



Stephanie Michalik: Chow 9-12, Frosh Chow 9. Mixed 16-12: Fall Play 16-12, French Clab 10, Theatre 16-12, NHS 12, Spring Musical 9-12

Katelyn Miller: Art Club 9-12, Chour 9-12, Frosh: Chour S. Mozed 19-12, Fall Play II (Crew) Michael Miller: Frosh Band 9, Concert 10, Marching 9, 10, Pep 9, 10, Daplicating Club 12.

Ashlynn Mirabella: CASS II.12. Key Club & Latin Tuba Mirza

Daniel Misch: Latin Club 9-12, NHS 11,12,

John Mitchell: German Club 9-11

Melissa Monix: Cheerleading 8,10 Choir 9-11. Amanda Morrison Olivia Morrison: Gymnastics 10 Salam Nammari

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David Nickla: Japa









































































Amanda Nisle: Cheerleading \$10, GVC 9-12

Corinne Novelli: Treble 10, Mixed 9, Concert 11,12, Vanessa Nuss: Spanish Club 9

Jeremy O'Brien: Football 10 Shannon O'Brien: Asponese Club 9-12, Cross

Brittany Ann O'Connor: Spanish Club 10.11.

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Club 10-12, Trock 10 Alex Parrish: Art Club II 12 Employer IS 12 (Photo Editor II, Design Editor 12), Inklings II,12 Anthony Patrick: Biseball 9, Bisebellal 9-12

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Alexander Petrovski: Dodgeball 18-12, FCCLA 11,12; Football 9-12, Letterman's Club 18,11, Student Union

Elizabeth Phillips: Athletic Council 12, Dodgeball 11, GVC 16-12, MSA 12 (Secretary), NHS 11,12, Soccer 9-12, Spanish Club 10,11, Student Council 10-12 Kaitlin Pickett Tess Pickett: 800/4 II 12 Per Total 9 Nr ProSort 12 Subball 9.12 Student Flavor 12

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Lydia Randolph

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Maria Rios: Duplicating Club 10 12, Spanish Club II Student Union 12, Volleyball 9 Zachary Rivera: Duplicating Club 10-12

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NHS 11.12 Orchestra 9. Track 9-12

Ashley Romano: Spring Misscal 12 (Costume Cresc).

Thomas Roseberry: Chorr 9-12, Mixed 9-11, Concert 12, Spring Musical 12, Track 9-11

Mark Rothrock: Basketball 9, Dodgeball 9-11, Football 9, German Club 10, Soccer 9-12 Kristin Rubino: Book Clark 9, French Clark 9,10 Ryan Ruderschmidt: Football 9, Golf 10,12

Raquel Ruiz

Lindsey Rusher: Prench Club 9,10; Volleyball 9 Jasmine Russell Scott Rykovich: Basketball 9, Football 9, Gall 9-12, NES 11,12, Spanish Club 9-11, Student Council 9,10

Kasayla Salazar: FCCLA 12, Screening 11,12

Ashley Sanchez: Chour 9-11, Frash Chour 9, Mixed Gilbert Sanchez Nicole Sanchez Samuel Sanders Anthony Sansone: Football 9-11

Jacob Sarabia: Student Union 12 Amanda Savell: Bosting II, 12, Chess Club 12, French Club 9-II, Stadent Coancol 12, NHS II, 12, Key Club 9, Orchestro 9-12, Soliball 9, 10.

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Blake Sheffer Christopher Shellenberger: Cross Country 9-12 (Captain 12) Excellibur 11, Letterman's Club 9-12. Christopher Shimley: Athletic Council 12, Choir 9-12, Mexed 9.10, Concert 11,12, Dodgeball 10,11, Football Adam Simko: Robodogs 9 Dylan Skalka









Matt Slesser: Autostop Club 11,12 Lauren Slosson: Pall Play 12 (Costante Crew), PCCLA 11.12 (Secretary 12), Golf 9, N. Spanish Clab 9, 10. Wrestling 9

Mackenzie Smack: Cross Country 9-12: Track 9-12.

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Ashley Spargo: Basketball 9; Peer Tutors 9-12 Richard Spindler Allison Springman: Frosh Chor 9, Treble 11, Mixed 10-11, Fall Play 10-12 (Crew), Peer Tutors 11-12; Spring Musical 10-12 (Cresc) Andrew Spurling Brianna Starzak: Athletic Council 12, Cheen

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Brandi Stevens: CASS II. Excalibur II.12, Dodgeball 9-II., Lam Club 9-II. ICE 12; Science Olympioid 12.

Lauren Stokoski: Chour 9-12, Fronh 9, Treble 10,11. Concert 12, Bello Yose 9-12, GVC 9-12, Inpraese Club 9-12, Susmitting 9-12 Dustin Stover: Japanese Club 9-11 (Officer 11)

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Hanna Tokoly: Basektball 9,10, FCCLA 10,11, Tennis \$-12; Dodgeball 9, GVC 10-12; Key Club \$-11, SADD 9,10;

Kevin Topp: Frash Band S. Concert 10,11, Marching 9-II Maxed 12, NHS 12, Japanese Clab 12, Impros Clab 12 Ashley Torres: Athelic Council 12, CASS II, Track

Natasha Trajanoska

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Madelyn Usdowski: Peer Tutors 10, ICE 12

Mary Van Cleef: Student Council 12, LEAD 11, 12, NHS 11,12 (Durector of School Service 12.), Key Club 9, Orchestro 9-12, Chamber Orchestra 9,10, Softball 9,10, Latin Club 9-12 Stacy Vandergrif Thomas Vanderplough: Athlese Council 12, 8PA

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Jessica Vargas: Front Chort 9; Treble 11,12, Mixed

Cassandra Vasos

Kaitlin Vass: Frosh Band 9, Concert 10, Pep 9,10, Color Guard 9,10, Fall Play 9,10,12, Latin Club 9-12, Theatre Brett Veenstra

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Chelsea Viers: Charr9-12 Frosh Charr9 Treble 11, Mixed 10, Concert 12, Tennis 9-12, Student Council 9,10,12, GVC 10-12 NHS 11.12

Ashley Villarreal: FCCL4 11,12, Golf 11,12,

Victoria Vingua: Art Club 9,10; Fall Play 11,12. Key Club 9. Spring Musical II.12: Latin Club 9-12 John Vlassopoulos: Tennis 9/2, Letters

Lindsey Wacnik: 8PA 12 (Treasurer 12), Stude

Dillon Wagner: Cross Country 9, NHS 11,12, ICE 12,









































































Matthew Wagner: German Club II, X-80x 9, 8, Japoners 9 Lindsay Warga: Athletic Council 12, Dance Team 9, Prench Club 8, 16, GVC 9-12; Gymnastics 16-12, Orchestus 9, Land 14, Sankerball 9, Dodgeball 12 Jon Wasp): Buseball 9, Sankerball 9, Dodgeball 12

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Richard Wayne: Prosh Band 9.12, Concert 10-12, Marching 9-12, Jazz 10-12, Pep 9-12, Orchestra 12, Spring Masscal 10-12

Haley English Webb: Boot Clab 10.11, Japanese

Adam Weissbradley: CASS 11,12, Improv. Club 12.

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Tori Welker: Abhletic Council II. Excalibar II. 12
Volleyball 9-12, Top Dogs 11, GVC 9-12, Quill & Scroll 12

Kim Wells: Excalibur IV, II, Asponese Club 9, Quill

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Cody Wilbourn: German Clab IR, Showmer 12 Kristen Wissel: Chow 9-II, Frosh Chow 9, Mixed IV Concert II, Track IR, Soccer 9, IV

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Teddy Wnorowski: Chour 9, CASS II. DARE Role
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Spanish Club 9
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Charlie Wood: Marching 9-11, Jazz 10, Pep 9-12. Symphonic 9-11, Fall Play 10, Feotball 11, Dedgeball 9-11, Winter Drumline 3, Lothe Dog 11, Orchestra 9-11

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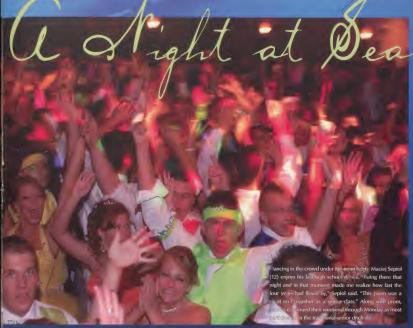




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After-prom plans hold a top priority in making the most of prom weekend

The anticipation of prom started right after the Turnabout dance. Girls were already looking for the perfect dress and guys were mulling over their date options. Arguments were had over the color scheme or the next day activities, but all was forgotten when the lights dimmed, dinner was cleared and couples moved to the dance floor. Most students really liked the photo booth available to all students at the dance and the images and music videos projected on a large screen which ac-companied the DJ's music. However, the dance itself was not the only thing on

students' minds. After prom plans were equally impor-tant. "The group I was with went to Hooters because the food served at the hall wasn't all that good," senior

James Haworth said.

With money tight after dropping a couple hundred with money unit after dropping a couple induced dollars for the dance, students tried to find unique and cheap ways to spend their Sunday. While some went to Chicago or rode roller coasters at nearby amusement parks, others tried to think outside the box. "We went kayaking the day after prom," Haworin said. "It was a beautiful day outside and we all had tons of fun." Some students ventured out of Indiana and Illinois.

"Since no one in my group liked roller coasters and Chicago was seen as an expensive option, we went up to New Buffalo, Michigan," senior Michael Lagestee said. There was a awesome and cheap hamburger place. We went to the beach and rode a golf cart at the golf course my friend's uncle ran.

Since seniors did not have the opportunity to finish school a few days early, many did not hold back when it came to "Senior Ditch Day." For some, it was a day

to relax and catch up on some much needed sleep. For others, it was a day to spend time with the people they would no longer see in a couple of months.

"My prom group and I had gone to Six Flags the previous day and were wiped by the time we got home," senior Rouni Jabarin said. "Monday was a day to sleep in and relax. I slept in until 10 AM and then went to Denny's with my friends and ate pancakes.

Students waited all year to step onto the dance floor and forget about finals, homework and the starting of college. "It was important to have a good time," Lagestee said. "In a couple months, I will no longer be seen ing these people and we were going to make it the best time ever." By: ALIZABERDAC

















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Class of 2010 gives, gets memorable sendoff
"Welcome to the first hight of the rest of our lives." spotlight "said Jacques." So, Jo

"Welcome to the first hight of the rest of our lives." said Sentor Class President Needs Malk and so be gan the commencement exercises of the class of 2010. With school adding a few days before, the sentor class knew this would be the last time they would be together as a whole. "I want to remember his night torever," sentor Thomas Vanderplough said as he sat in the hallway before the ceremony.

The line of students snaked across the entire Star Plaza Theatre and into the Radisson Hotel. With the biggest walking class ever, many people expected a long, drawn out night. "Dr. Ban promised he would get us out as soon as possible so we could see the Chicago Blackhawks win the Stanley Cup. Vander-plough commented."

"I was so nervous about walking across sing," senior Hanna Tokoly remembered "I was worned about failing or so mething embarrassing langer was Tokoly's fear was shared by many students. Tokoly's fear was shared by many students. Tokoly facures recalls assuring nany students they would be fine. The student Speakers were supposed to return to the stage after receiving their diplomas; however, they could not find a way to manuver around the orchestra. "We were supposed to go back on stage and join Mr. Da-

vid, but we didn't want to take away from anyone's

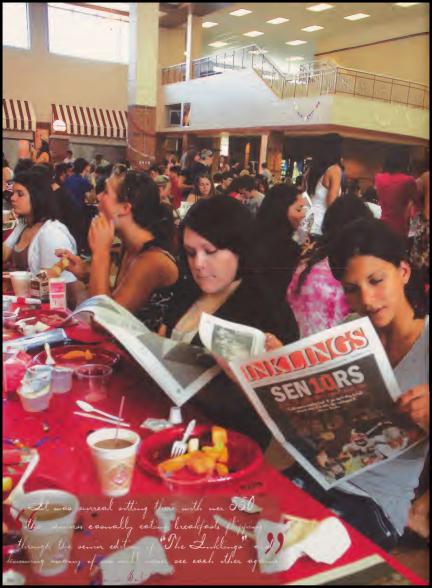
spotlight "said lacques."So, Josh Needa and I stood backs ag and talked wall the graduates before they rosser the stag." Class Vatedictorian Joshua Class added. "I felt like we were supposed to be the "Everyone was so nervous and since we had already done it, we were able to tell them how it was."

Highlights of the night included honored facultyspeaker Mr. Michael David and graduating senior Joe Burke. Burke received a standing ovation as he crossed the stage. "The whole room just exploded with appl uses "senior Claire Bushemi remembered. "Graduation was incredible," Bushemi continued. "The speeches were all so different and each speaker had their own voice."

Mr. David stressed the importance of making choices. "Human willpower and choice are amazing things." David said. You're an impressive group that has displayed many clerits. Choose to show us." David said. As the night came to a close Prino pal Orr Erit. Ban lad one final message to give "Have pride in yours lives." Ban affirmed. And the Diddogs: the seniors shoulded in unison as Ban, concluded with his trademark quote. "After the ceremony people came up to me and told me it was one of the best graduations they had ever been to," Ban said.







The number 10. It is more than just a number. It is reserved for the best...the playmaker, the leader, the scholar, the ones who will be remembered forever. Wear it well and an entire nation will wear it with you. In this case, we're referring to "Bulldog Nation." And while coming to a common opinion in regard to ranking anything in this world may be a difficult proposition, there was no denying the greatness that occurred at Crown Point High School in the year commonly called "twenty ten." If you were an athlete, a sports event may have ranked higher on your list. If you were a senior, chances are graduation sat near the top of your list. There seemed to be an infinite number of options to choose from and though preferences may vary from person to person there will always be one constant...you. You ultimately constituted what made Crown Point RED HOT.





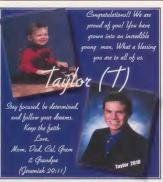
Rachel Adams (11)



Amanda Reid(12)







Young woman, our daughter, our joy and our hearts. You have reached the end, only to find a new start. The world sees the young woman with her charm and her smile, but behind the woman, we will always see the child.



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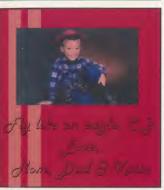
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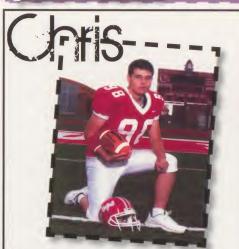
Mom, Dad and Michael







and Jack





WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU

KEEP THE "FAITH".

WISHING YOU MUCH SUCCESS.

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DAD, MOM AND NICOLE

We love you and we are very proud of you. Congratulations on your first step towards the future!

Love,

Monn, Dad and Sean



wonderful young man





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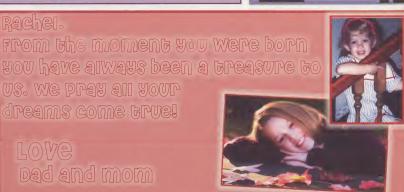


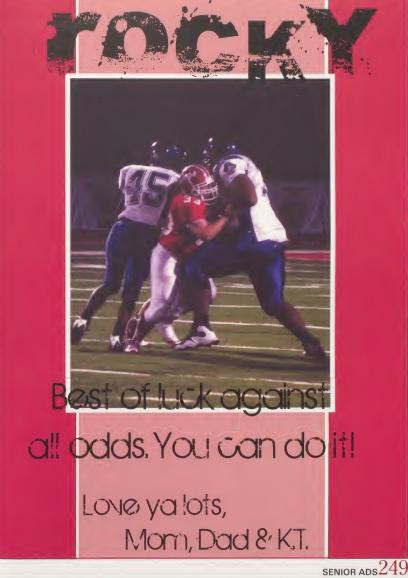


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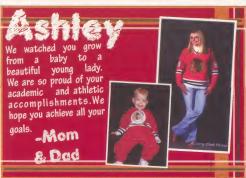


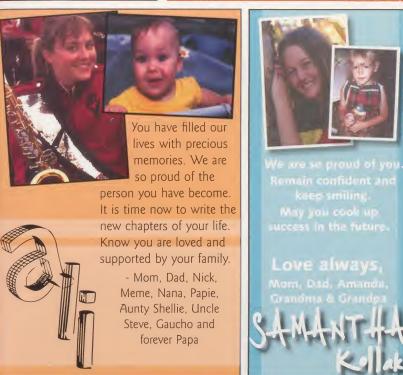
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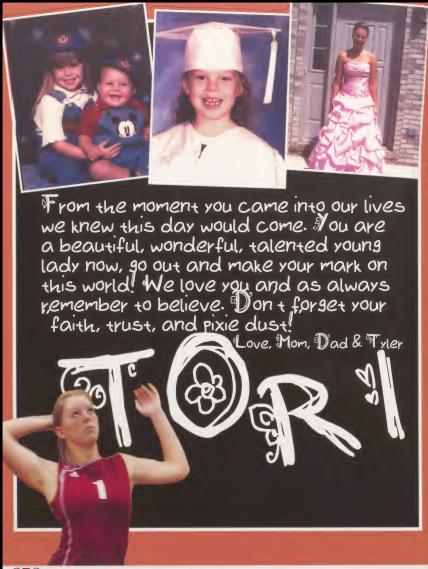
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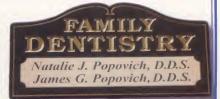
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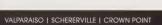
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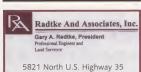


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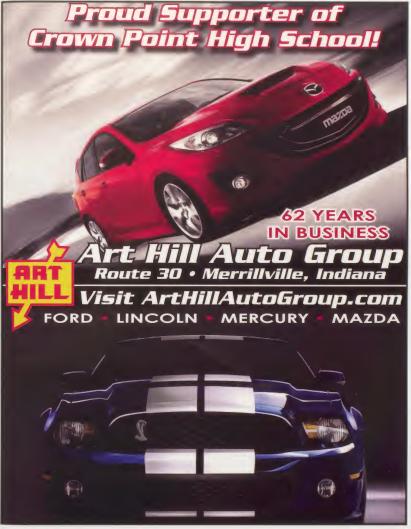
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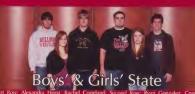


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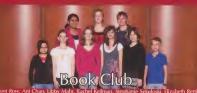
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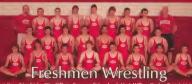
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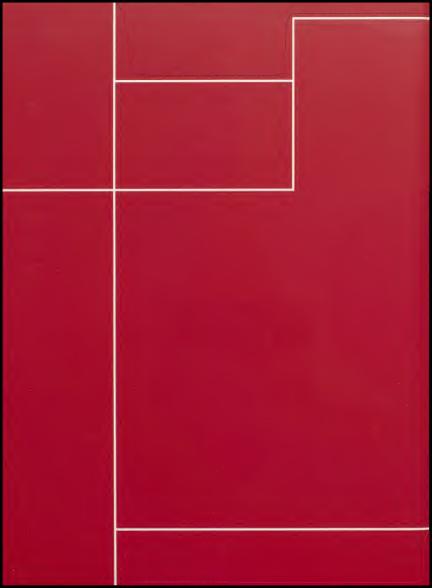
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